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T H E U M D Statesman

Editorial	4A
Business	6A
On Campus	11A
Sports	1B
Rec Sports	5B
Classifieds	6B
Arts & Entertainment	1C
Humor	7C

Teacher education evaluated

Andrea Jensen
Staff Writer

The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board (MHECB) has released a proposal which would expand preparatory education needed for college, secondary and elementary teachers and administrators.

A task force cited by the MHECB and the Minnesota Board of Teaching concluded that teacher preparation programs lacked a comprehensive blueprint of what students should accomplish in the programs.

Responding to concerns about the quality of beginning teachers, the new curriculum stresses the importance of autonomous teaching skills that would enable teachers to adapt to changing educational

MHECB to 10A



This is a typical scene at one of UMD's pay parking lots. Most lots are full between 9 and 11:30 a.m. For more parking tips, turn to 3A.

Photo • Curt Carlson

New housing proposed

Liz Welsh
Staff Writer

Additional housing at UMD will be discussed today at the University of Minnesota Board of Regents meeting. If the housing proposal is approved it will receive an unofficial go-ahead, then it will be approved in January.

A request for an additional 300 spaces of dormitory housing and 150-200 apartment spaces is being asked for, according to Erwin Goldfine, chairman of the Regents' Physical Planning and Operations Committee.

This request is being made because of the sale of Capehart housing. Thomas Crandall of New Hampshire purchased the complex for \$3.9 million. Presently there are approximately 600 UMD students living at the 110-acre complex.

Capehart was constructed as housing for Duluth Air Force Base families. UMD has leased Capeharts from the General Services Administration for

\$1 a year since 1983. The lease runs through the school year, allowing students to stay through the year.

"My guess is since Crandall has made no initiative to find us about renting out Capehart, we will need the additional housing," Goldfine said.

Finding land to build the new housing will not be a problem according to Goldfine.

"We have plenty of land to build on," Goldfine said. However, it hasn't been decided where the new housing will be built yet.

The new housing will be funded by a low-interest, 30-year internal loan that should provide the financing to keep student housing at UMD affordable.

"Right now I don't think anyone is opposed to the new housing. The administration in Duluth is in favor of it and so is Minneapolis," Goldfine said.

"I would be shocked if the new housing proposal didn't pass the board," Goldfine said.

A closer look at the ugly reality of habits out of control

Silent dilemma of the addict

Ada L. Fourie
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a five-part series on various forms of addiction and their often serious long-term effects on victims.

Monica started drinking in her early teens.

"At first, the drinking gave me confidence," she said, "but later, the symptoms of my unhappy childhood that alcohol had always cured — fear, anger, low self-esteem — all began to return."

It took a family emergency she couldn't cope with because of her drunken state to prompt Monica to seek help.

Monica's case is only one example of the many types of addiction prevalent on campuses around the United States, UMD being no exception.

Addiction is not a friendly disease. It can seriously impair an individual's performance, cause the breakdown of healthy relationships, lead to a host of physical and mental complications and, in extreme cases, end in death.

This disease, which permeates modern society in various forms, does not favor

any particular cultural group. Victims succumb to addiction worldwide in every walk of life, whether in Minneapolis or Peking. Addicts are found among both rich and poor people, in large cities and small villages, in friendly families and in unfriendly families.

Each of us rubs shoulders with addicts daily as we go about our business, seldom if ever aware of the inner struggle these people are constantly



facing. Student counselors, nurses and religious advisors, however, deal with such issues continuously.

"In a community the size of UMD, we find all kinds of addictive personalities — after all, this community is only a microcosm of the larger

community around it," said Hommey Kanter, Director of Counseling at UMD.

"In fact, the close community living and various other circumstances inherent in student life, tend to bring out any latent problem or insecurity in a person," Kanter said.

The main addictions among students are food, relationships, alcohol and drugs, although not necessarily in that order.

"Most students who come in for help, are experiencing relationship problems," Kanter said, "and it's not surprising because the addictions of roommates, friends and relatives tend to have a ripple effect on those surrounding them."

It is estimated that nearly half the women on campus today suffer from some kind of eating disorder, while one out of every four college-age women has serious difficulties with eating behavior.

The most serious problem by far at UMD, however, seems to be alcohol abuse. Kanter estimates that eight out of every 10 students on campus either have personal drinking

Addictions to 8A

INSIDE A

What is a
Minnesota
Star City?



Business • 6A

INSIDE B

Bulldog hockey
team on a roll.
Sports • 2B



INSIDE C

'Burbs
Back!



Arts & Entertainment • 1C



The Stomping Grounds

Timothy Louis Franklin

"No one is to blame...but then again?"

As I was paging through a dictionary this past week, I came across the word "Education" and it prompted me to contemplate it more fully.

In the last Gallup Poll, 89 percent of the individuals polled said education ranks first as the key to our country's future. It's very important to me and I respect most of the people in this field, but sometimes I see things that lead me to believe that some of these people should not be in the field.

For example, last week I was leisurely reading through the Minneapolis Star and Tribune when I saw that the administration is spending \$100,000 to develop a new university logo. It is in a shield with a large "M" in the middle. They say that this emblem will project a new image of the university system and it will pay for itself in time. Maybe it's just me,

but I picked the University of Minnesota because it is an excellent educational institution, not for the design of its emblem.

Why are they spending money on a project such as this when tuition rates are going up steadily every quarter? Also, I believe that a new logo is a nice idea, but the administration should consider the cost of a project such as this before committing yourself. There needs to be fiscal responsibility shown by the administration instead of people writing out checks without thinking. These individuals are perfect candidates for jobs in the government.

My roommate, Jon Machecek, had a good idea. He said, "It's a nice idea to have a new emblem, but why did they have to go to the outside for this project when they could have set up a contest within the Art Department? It would have been much cheaper and it

would also get the students involved in something that they truly care about." It's something to consider. I'm currently thinking about transferring to the University of Michigan. Have you ever seen their emblem?



After all my columns cutting down certain people, I decided a compliment is finally due. I want to personally thank all of the Northeastern Minnesota legislators for "sticking to their guns" and standing up to University of Minnesota President Ken Keller. I don't even care if most of these legislators are Democrats.

They told him they won't support his Commitment to Focus Ideas until UMD gets more funding. Representa-

tive David Battaglia stated, "We've concluded there isn't any equality. It's time we got our fair share."

It's been known for a long time that UMD has been underfunded, so it's nice to see people finally acting upon it. I guess my column is already making strides. Yeah, right. It's interesting to note that these legislators wouldn't have had to take this position if some key individuals in the Darland Administration Building had some guts. I have nothing personal against these people, but I think that they need to be more political in nature to ensure the bright future of UMD. It's more than a job, because the things they do will affect our future.

Finally, if anybody has any ideas or concerns, contact me at any time. Now is the time to entertain the thought of becoming involved in the decision-making process because as John Maynard Keynes said, "In the long run, we are all dead."

Franklin is a junior political science/economics major from Austin, MN.

Natural resource policy discussed

Brian Pelletier
Asst. News Editor

Public and private natural resource policies are created on the basis of five standards, said Marion Clawson, a national natural resource expert. These five standards were the focus of his lecture held last Friday at UMD.

Clawson, a researcher, author and advisor to the President on land management, spoke at a seminar sponsored by the Natural Resources Research Institute (NRRI) and UMD's Biology Department. His topic was "A Comprehensive Analysis for Natural Resource Policy."

"Clawson approaches natural resources policy making from a neutral position, not one of advocacy," said John Pastor, a research assistant at NRRI. "He is well

known for the equitable way in which his policy suggestions balance resource use with management."

In his lecture, Clawson discussed five components of natural resource policy making. They are:

-Biological consequences - Would the results from biological experiments be harmful or helpful to society?

-Economic efficiency - How will the cost of a project compare to the profits that can be yielded?

-Economic equity - Who will get the benefits of a project and who will foot the bill?

-Cultural acceptability - What segment of society supports the project and what segment opposes it?

-Operational practicality - Will a proposed project be feasible to operate?

Obviously, it would be impossible to maximize all five of these factors when making a decision, Clawson added, but it would be more realistic to use established standards for some and to maximize others.

Earlier this year, Clawson was presented with the Environmental Regeneration Award of the Rene Dubos Center for Human Environments. Clawson was unanimously selected from nominees from government, academia, industry or public interest groups who had distinguished themselves by developing creative solutions to environmental problems.



Photo • Curt Carlson

This new sign, located on the recently redone Fourth Street, definitely reasserts the belief that UMD is the main campus.

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The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except holidays and exam weeks.

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Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and be signed with the author's name, year in school, major and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

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Student Health Clinic nurse retires

Amy J. Carroll
Staff Writer

The Student Health Clinic is losing a valuable staff member when Harriet Peterson, student health nurse for 17 years, retires effective January 22.

Peterson started working at the Student Health Clinic January 26, 1970 and has been head nurse for the last 12 years.

Raised in nearby Virginia, Peterson has lived in Duluth for 32 years. She received her nurse's training at Bethesda Hospital in St. Paul, and worked at St. Luke's Hospital for 15 years before coming to UMD.

When Peterson first came to the Health Clinic, it was merely several rooms in Vermilion Hall visited mainly by sick students. Since then, the clinic has moved to its present location and has expanded its services to include various counseling,

wellness programs, and many other outreach programs.

Although the retirement has been planned for a year, it still seems to come as a surprise to Peterson.

"I love it here. I hate to even quit. (I have been) looking forward to it, but it's almost like the end of the road," she said.

Her co-workers hate to see her leave, too. Pamela Mutchler, an office secretary, said there are "a lot of positive comments about Harriet, and some students ask specifically for her."

Valerie Habicht, office specialist, said that Peterson will be difficult to replace because of her experience and dedication. "She's willing to give every inch all the time," Habicht said.

Both Mutchler and Habicht mentioned Peterson's concern for the patients. Mutchler added, "She's always concerned about every patient...not



Photo • Kevin Chelf

Harriet Peterson, Student Health Clinic nurse.

just a number."

Peterson seemed glad to see the changes in the clinic as it gears toward wellness and preventative health instead of just curing sick people. As far as the future of the Student Health Clinic, she said it had come such a long way and she can't imagine what more could be done.

In her retirement she and her husband Bob, also retiring as a teacher at Washington Junior High in Duluth, plan to go to West Palm Beach in January to visit their daughter and new granddaughter. They also plan to sell their home and move to their cabin near Cotton on Pioneer Lake.

Parking problems now? Just wait

Stephanie K. Wright
News Editor

Winter is here and parking has become an even greater problem on campus. In fact, from Sept. 1 through May 31 there is no overnight parking allowed on campus, said UMD Campus Police Captain Harry Michalick.

In the general decal lots, overnight means from midnight to 6 a.m., while in the pay lots parking is prohibited from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. If a car is

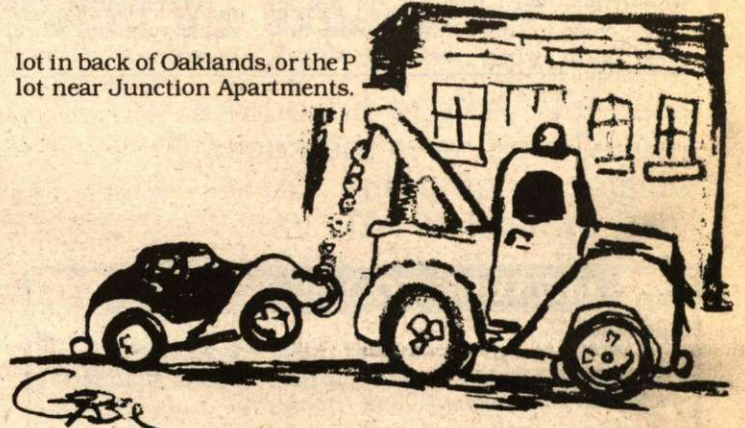
left overnight in any of the lots, it will be issued a \$4 fine. However, if the lots have to be plowed during the night all cars will be towed. That's a \$40 fine at minimum, plus the \$4 ticket. "The \$40 fine varies with each tow company that we use, some are higher priced," said Michalick.

Twenty-four hour parking is allowed at the meters. From 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. meters do not have to be plugged.

Those people with general decals may have noticed that

the lot in front of the Administration Building is filling up faster this quarter. That's because drivers can't see the yellow divider lines between each parking slot and they park farther apart from one another, said Michalick. This results in the loss of two parking spaces per row or over 80 spots total in the Administration Building parking lot alone. Michalick emphasized that there is usually available parking in the S lot in front of Oaklands, the N

lot in back of Oaklands, or the P lot near Junction Apartments.



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Christmas Wish List

1. New clothes
2. New car
3. Stereo system
4. Spring break vacation
5. big screen TV
6. lot of money

Dear Mom and Dad,

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Tracy Obermaler

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Editorial



A sensible drink is sometimes no drink

Jerome Paul Guidinger

Every now and then maybe you, like I, have been in a situation where someone we know or care about has had too much to drink.

Choices are many when dealing with someone who has consumed too much alcohol. First you can try and ignore someone who is intoxicated as much as humanly possible, or second you can offer help to that person.

By helping someone I do not imply making excuses for stupid behavior while drunk or encouraging it. Discussing the topic of a "drunken stupor" the next day with someone who, the night before, abused the privilege of drinking is a good first step.

A lot of people will take offense and become defensive when someone criticizes a behavior but the criticisms of a drunk person deserve to be made public.

Friendships are built on honesty and trust. "Real friends" do not let those close to them take chances and risk harm when they are drunk.

Letting a drunk friend drive can be one of the most guilty feelings possible.

In a "college town" like Duluth, with thousands of young people experiencing alcohol for the first time, how would you like to be a police officer on duty each night between the hours of 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.? I do not envy their job one bit.

If you've ever been at any one of the hundreds of local drinking establishments you know that each and every night hundreds and perhaps thousands of people venture out and attempt to drive home drunk. It's a natural given!

The really sad part about the whole issue is that to some degree, society has grown to accept this as part of everyday life. The efforts of some bartenders and owners to offer cab rides and lifesaver or safeguard programs just do not go far enough to insure safety while on a night out on the town.

I occasionally have found myself in some very sad situations. When I see someone who is not handling his/her

alcohol very well at all, I stop and shake my head as I say to myself, "Boy, I sure wish that person had a (more) friend(s) like me that cared about what they were doing."

I'm no God and I do not claim to be guardian of all. I try to watch out for the well-being of my friends and I trust they do the same for me. I'm just a maturing 22-year-old who feels good about not drinking every time I go out. I'm not out to save the world or bring back prohibition. I'm simply raising an idea and hoping to increase someone's conscious level.

Alcohol and driving, as we all have heard thousands of times before, just do not mix. A true story I recently read about involved a single intoxicated driver and an innocent pedestrian. To illustrate just how stupid the penalty for someone driving drunk is, the young person who struck and killed the pedestrian, received just six months in jail and five years probation.

Don't get me wrong, my intent is not to abolish public drinking at all.

The message I'm trying to convey is simply one of responsibility. Responsibility first to one's self and secondly to everyone else that is involved by a drinking friend.

I am not a member of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) or any other activist group. But I do support in both theory and ideology their efforts for an increased education and awareness and for being a responsible drinker.

My intent is not to discourage people from alcohol consumption -- that would hurt many positive local businesses. Rather, I just ask you to take a good look in the mirror and if you decide that alcohol does not need to be a part of your life, make it so and do not ever be ashamed of it.

To all of you Non-Drinkers, here's three cheers to you; you have made a RESPECTABLE and RESPONSIBLE choice!

Guidinger is Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN and a senior from Milwaukee, WI.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

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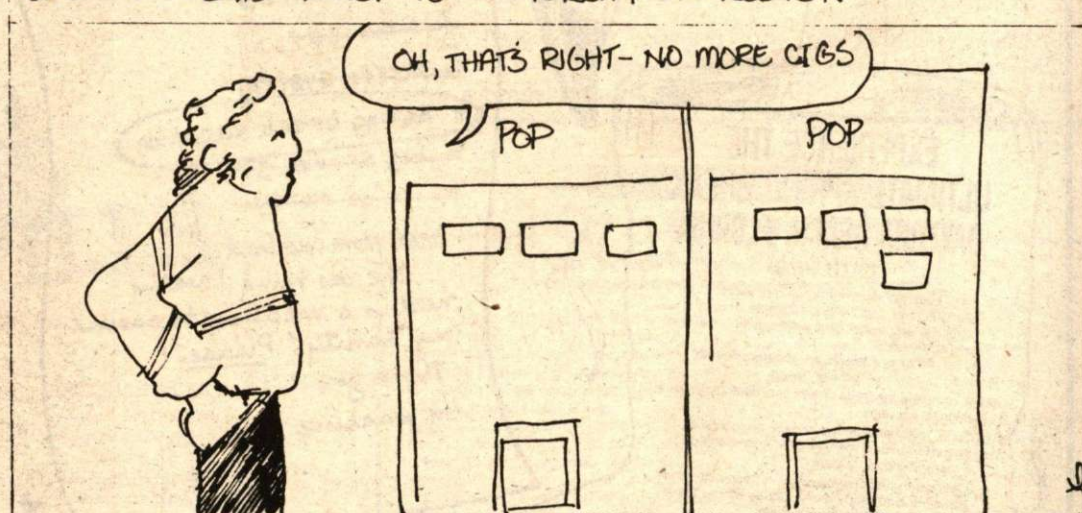
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FRENCH STUDENTS REACT TO UNIVERSITY OPPRESSIONS



UMD STUDENTS REACT TO UNIVERSITY OPPRESSION



Priorities lie in athlete, not dollars and cents

David James Fischer

The UMD Athletic Department has taken a giant step forward in assisting its student athletes with their academic responsibilities at the university.

An Athletic Academic Center is currently in place, and has been since Fall Quarter of 1986. The program, put together by co-directors Gary Holquist and Vince Repesh, involves systematic checks that monitor a student-athlete's progress toward a degree which includes differing educational phases. Advice is offered in all areas of

the athlete's academic life as well as enhancing personal development in the non-academic sense.

The underlying objective that the Academic Center will hold, according to Holquist, is the commitment to assist student-athletes in earning and receiving their college degree. The Athletic Department staff firmly believes in making a strong commitment toward the athlete's education.

Athletic Academic Centers at the Division II level (which UMD mainly is) are few and far between. It is encouraging to know that the UMD Athletic Department is committed to the philosophy of graduating its

athletes.

A number of services and programs will eventually be provided to the student-athletes and will take full effect once the new Physical Education Building is completed in the Fall of 1987.

Throughout the entire year, each athlete's grades and progress toward graduation are monitored; however, it is not the academic center's intent to replace the university academic advisors.

It is a credit to the Athletic Department's administrators to spend the dollars to support a program such as this.

Holquist says because of the vast

amount of time and energy the athletes expend for the university through the sport they participate in, the Athletic Academic Center in return provides a service for the athlete. This service, according to Holquist, lends academic support to every athlete at UMD. Holquist adds that the coaches and staff demand that a UMD athlete be successful in both areas; the classroom as well as the athletic arena.

If only all of college athletic's administrators and coaches had the same attitude. Ha - silly, silly. At least in UMD athletics it's not money versus the long-term well-being of the student-athlete.

A week of many traits!

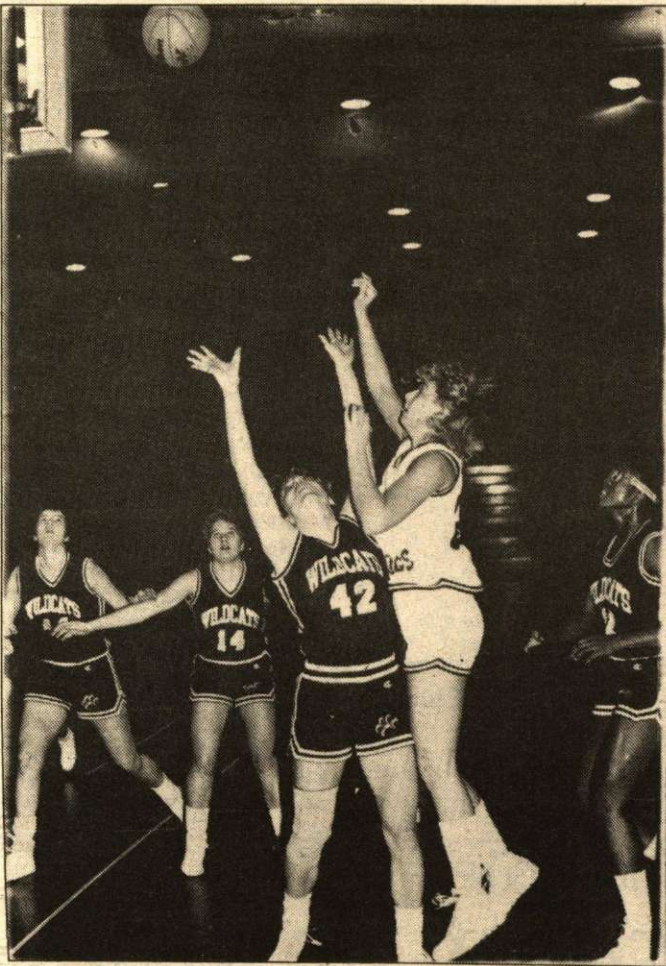
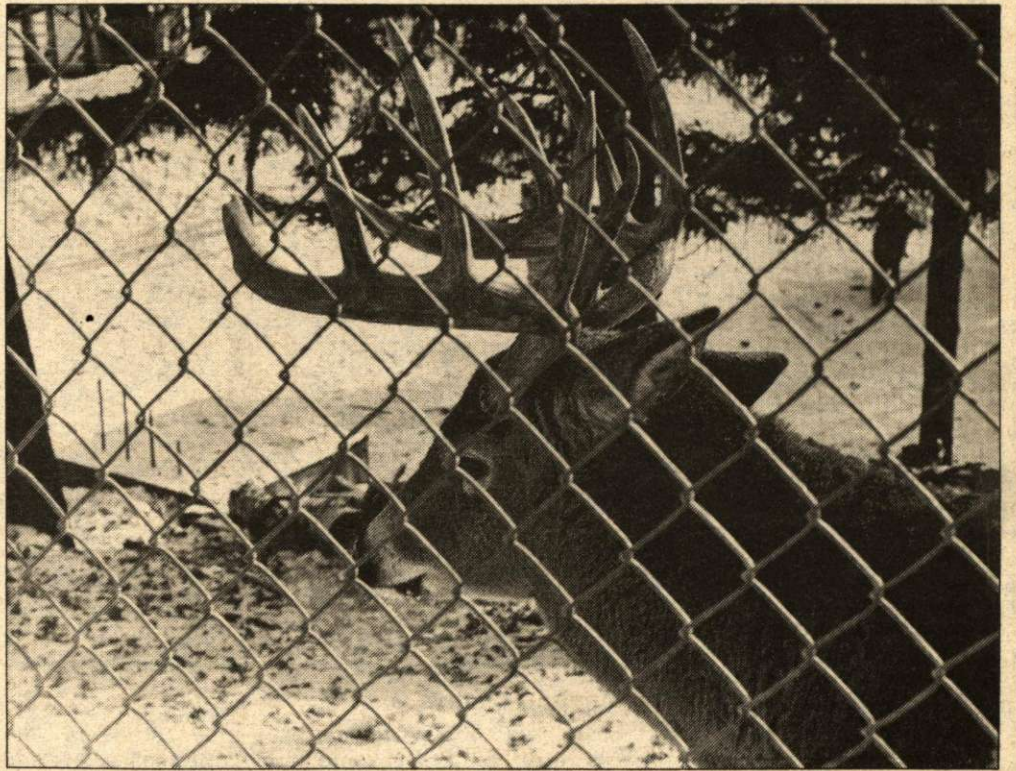
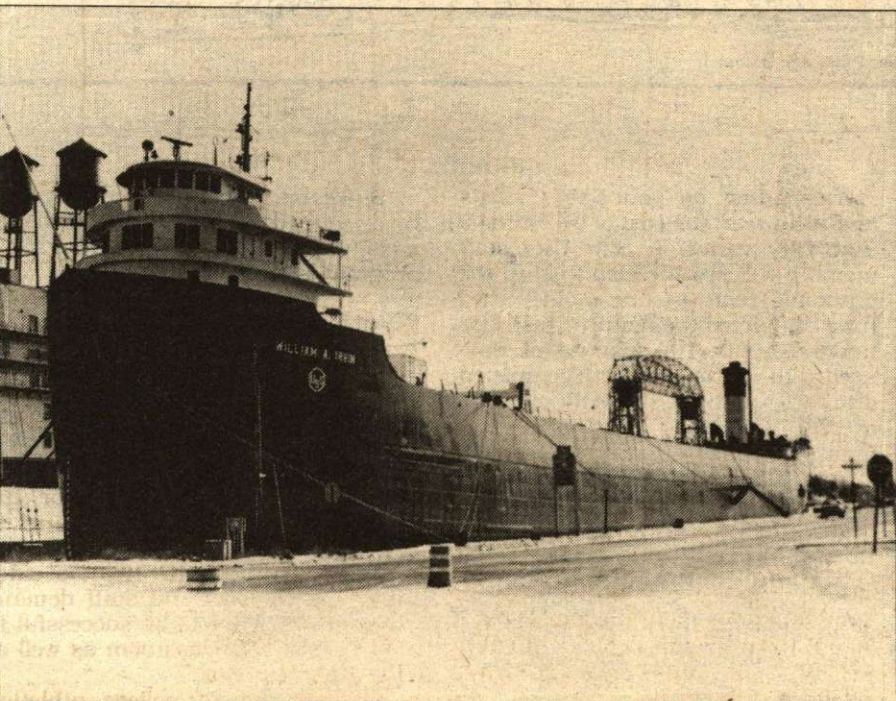


Photo • Holly Lindquist



A portrait of life experience

Clockwise starting at top left: Carmen Kuntz (white) battles for a rebound against Northern Michigan. A deer is seen here at an East Duluth home. Sam Cook signs autographs outside Second Edition Bookstore. The William A. Irvin ore boat sits peacefully in the harbor. STATESMAN Editor-in-Chief Jerome Guidinger scrapes the windshield in Fargo, ND, where he was attending the NCAA Division II Women's Volleyball Regionals.



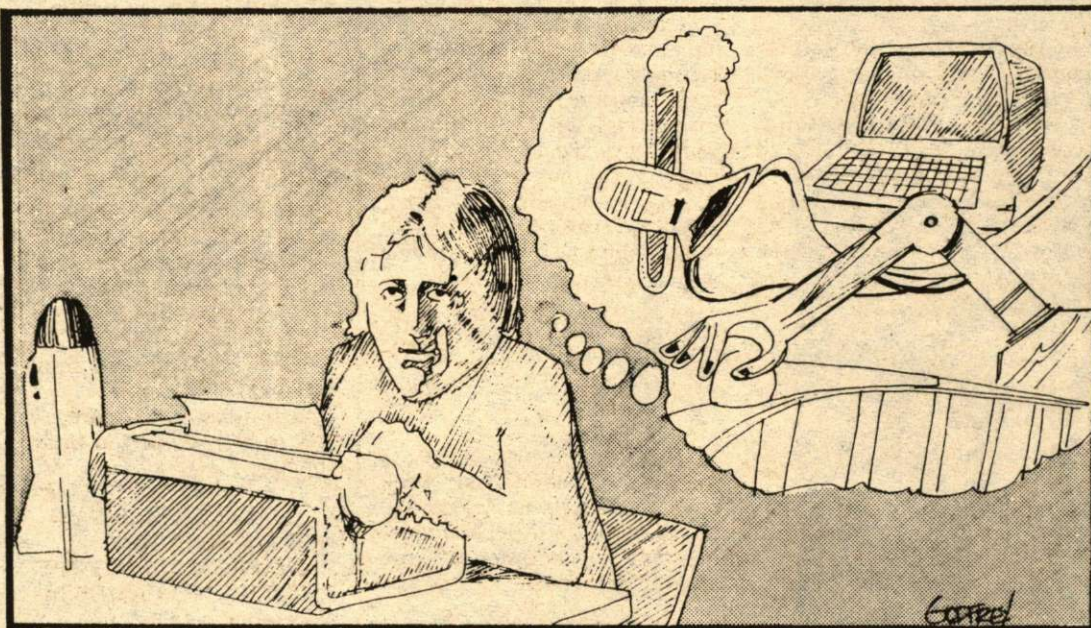
Photos by Curt Carlson

Business

Honeywell offers a \$3,000 scholarship

Penny for your thoughts? Honeywell is offering 300,000 of them to learn what college students are thinking about the future. Honeywell wants college students to imagine the year 2011 and write essays about the technological developments they foresee. This year's Honeywell Futurist Award Competition will offer 10 winners cash prizes of \$3,000 each and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

Students need to call soon for official entry forms because they won't be available after Dec. 31. Students can receive contest rules by writing Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN12-4164, Minneapolis, MN 55408, or by calling toll-free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1581. Just for calling to request an entry form, Honeywell will send students a free pair of "future socks." The deadline for entering the



contest is Jan. 31, 1987.

Last year, 450 students, representing 325 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap 25 years into the future

and write an essay predicting developments in one of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science,

manufacturing automation or office automation. A second essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1987. In February, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early March, and each of the 10 winners will receive a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis.

Honeywell is a Minneapolis-based international corporation that works together with customers to help them achieve their goals through the application of computers, communications and controls. The company has 94,000 employees worldwide, with 1985 revenue of \$6.6 billion and net income of \$281 million.

Biz Quiz

1. What is the largest corporation in the United States?

- a. Exxon
- b. IBM
- c. 3M

2. Who recently bought NBC?

- a. G.E.
- b. RCA
- c. Ted Turner

3. What was the first five and dime store?

- a. Woolworth's
- b. Ben Franklin
- c. Walgreen's

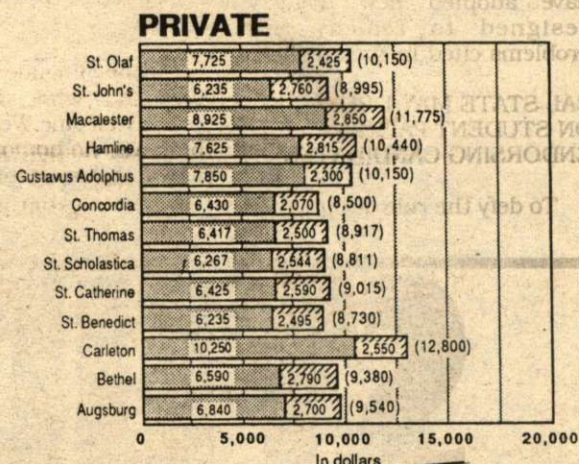
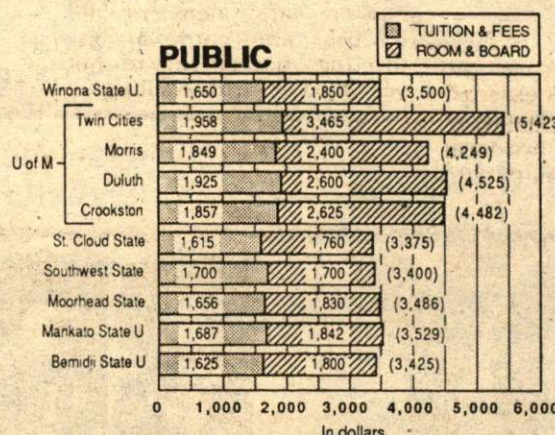
4. What is the largest chocolate factory?

- a. Hershey's
- b. Nestle's
- c. Fanny Farmer

Answers:

1. a 2. c 3. a 4. a

Minnesota College Costs



Courtesy of • St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch



Mia's Money Management

Mia Valentini

Have you ever, on your many travels to and from school, noticed a Star City designation on city limit signs? What exactly does it mean to be a Star City?

A few years ago the State of Minnesota started a program to give its cities an economic facelift. The program is called the Star Cities Program. The Star City program encourages communities to get involved in their economic development. Participating cities develop organizational, marketing and problem-solving skills. Once the

necessary steps are taken, the Minnesota Department of Energy and Economic Development (DEEM) designates it as a "Star City."

A community can gain a number of benefits from becoming a Star City. This designation will display and prove to prospective businesses that your community is a favorable site for economic development and expansion. This, of course, means more jobs for the community. At quarterly meetings the DEEM representative will update your community on the latest information on economic development programs.

Depending on your city's wants and resources, the cost of becoming a Star City varies. A Star City staff member will provide help to keep the economic costs in line. Some cities have completed the required tasks for under \$1,000. The amount of time needed to get this program completed also varies with the size of the city. The average time has been about 18 months.

There are 11 specific tasks that a community has to complete for this designation. A few of them consist of things like an assessment of the community in a profile, a five-year capital improvement plan, publishing a marketing fact brochure for potential developers, and creating a local development corporation. All of them are a way of getting the community ready for economic development and growth.

Since there are ways of keeping the costs under control, the overall benefit a community could receive from this program is great.

...

Once again, financial aid checks are available in the Rafter's. You must have your current fee statement, and two forms of I.D. You also have to know your Social Security number.

Valentini is a junior business administration major from Chisholm, MN., and Business Editor of the STATESMAN.

Campus News Notes

MAJORITY OF COLLEGIANS IN THREE STATES BELIEVE IN CREATIONISM

In a poll of 1,000 Texas, California and Connecticut students, U. Texas at Arlington Prof. Francis Harrold also found a third of the students believed in aliens, Big Foot and the lost city of Atlantis.

Harrold noted the students who believed in creationism -- the theory that God created the universe in seven days -- also tended to read less and had lower grade point averages than other students.

AUDITORS BLAST THE WAYS MISSISSIPPI AND WISCONSIN CAMPUSES ARE MANAGED

In Mississippi, an audit last week said state College Board members spent too much on personal comfort from 1981 to 1985, including expense account family visits to antebellum homes, "too many seminars" and elaborate meetings at a posh Memphis hotel.

Wisconsin's Legislative Audit Bureau separately charged administrators had not provided "effective leadership in managing the university."

But UW President Kenneth Shaw said the regents already have adopted new policies designed to remedy the problems cited in the audit.

CAL STATE MAY DROP BAN ON STUDENT PAPERS ENDORSING CANDIDATES

To defy the rule designed to

keep state-funded entities from political activities, editors at 11 of the 19 Cal State campuses wrote editorials endorsing candidates in the Nov. 7 elections.

Only San Diego State editor Andrew Rathbone has been suspended as a result.

But last week CSU spokesman Jeff Stetson said CSU may drop the ban soon if papers agree to print "disclaimers" that the endorsements represent the editors' view, not the institutions'.



BAYLOR, DREW REPRIMAND STUDENTS FOR ANTI-GAY 'JOKES'

Baylor President Herbert Reynolds, who during the recent Welcome Week asserted there was no homosexuality at Baylor, last week told two dorm residents to stop making and

selling "Herb Says No Homos" t-shirts to help fund their "group," ZAG, which stands for "Zoo Against Queers."

In New Jersey, a Drew U. judicial board ruled the editors of "Anything But Monday," a campus satirical magazine, had violated the campus human rights policy by making fun of gays, blacks, women and various religious groups.

"It's a comedy magazine," co-editor Frank Nora said. "We really didn't think anyone would take us seriously."

JUDGE TELLS 15 U. NORTH CAROLINA CHANCELLORS TO RELEASE SPORTS PROBE

Superior Court Judge D. Marsh McLelland last week ruled the results of UNC's probe of system athletic departments are "public documents," and should be released to the media.

WESTERN MICHIGAN U. RELIGIOUS GROUPS CALL NEW GROUP 'SATANIC'

WMU Student Activities Director Charles Stroup says he's received complaints that The Quicksilver Club, a newly registered student group, is "satanic," and complaints from the club itself that its posters and flyers are regularly vandalized.

Club coordinator Kelly Weaver says members did discuss tarot cards at one meeting, noting they're not very good at fortune-telling.

Slightly Off Campus

TO REGISTER THEIR DISGUST WITH MANDATORY DRUG TESTING, Cal-Santa Barbara students last week held a protest "Ur-lne."

The student government provided specimen bottles for students to use, and then sent the samples to the White House.

AT LEAST 500 IOWA STATE STUDENTS last week signed petitions asking for "softer toilet paper" in the dorms.

The petition noted some ISU men offer softer Charmin as an effective way to lure women to their rooms.

STANFORD HAS BANNED ITS MARCHING BAND FROM TAKING THE FIELD IN TWO GAMES in November, retaliating against what Athletic Director Andy Geiger called "insulting and lewd" behavior at recent Southern Cal and U. Washington game performances.

Specifically, band members have dropped their pants, urinated on

the field, and formed four-letter words as part of their scripts this season.

CELEBRANTS POPPED CHAMPAGNE CORKS, danced and made speeches to mark the installation of two "Hinsdales," massive urinals patented in 1910, in a new U. of Nebraska building.

The urinals, said to be the last working pair of their kind west of the Mississippi River, had been slated for destruction during renovation of another NU building.

OBERLIN COLLEGE IN OHIO LAST WEEK discovered that one of the men who had loyally cleaned its bathrooms from the last 29 years, custodian John Mason, had escaped from an Alabama prison in 1956.

Oberlin President Frederick Starr says he'll ask the governors of Ohio and Alabama to consider Mason's three decades of good citizenship, and not seek to return him to finish his robbery sentence.



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Addictions from 1A

problems or are affected by the alcohol abuse of someone close to them.

According to Peg Mold, Outreach Coordinator and Counselor at the Student Health Clinic, at least 10 percent of students who consume alcohol are addicted to the substance.

Mold defines an addiction as any habit that becomes a problem for the user and/or their significant others. "Very often, the significant others (whether relatives or friends) will see an addiction before the victim is willing to face up to it," she said.

Denial of the problem is typical among addicts, according to Mold. Such individuals characteristically live under the delusion that they are in control of their situation and rationalize that the problem is not really as bad as others think. Consequently, they are extremely defensive when confronted with their addictive habits.

In fact, the entire disease of addiction is a delusion of control over life, the abused substance, circumstances or self.

Addicts operate on a base of incredible fear. While their addiction gives them the temporary delusion of being in control, they constantly fear deprivation of the addictive substance because they cannot imagine life without this external form of control to help them cope, Mold said.

Addicts develop an increasingly dependent relationship with the objects of their addiction to the point where they exclude others from their lives. They feel threatened by the confrontation of well-meaning relatives and friends and fear the possibility of being denied the addictive substance they depend on for security.

Over time, the addiction increasingly becomes the source of their self-esteem and self-worth. Victims find it impossible to let go of their addictive habits because it is the only way of life they know. They have nothing else to replace it with.

The ironic catch common to all addiction is that it usually starts out as something very

positive. They young girl who constantly diets to lose weight is praised for how good she looks, thus encouraging her to continue dieting and so earn the approval of her peers. She may not turn into a bulimic or suffer from anorexia nervosa until many years later.

"I have met bulimic women who are my age -- they have developed into food addicts over a period of 20 years," Mold said.

"We cannot afford to sit back and wait for someone to hit bottom -- their bottom might be death."

The same holds true for the sophomore or junior who drinks to "calm his nerves" or "to have fun." It is not uncommon to see such drinking habits develop into alcoholism by the time the victim is a middle-aged executive.

Addiction to destructive habits usually develops over time. Any form of help to enable a victim to address the problem and establish a new self-identity, therefore, requires time, patience and hard work.

"The components of addiction are four-fold: biological, psychological, spiritual and environmental," Mold said. "To help an individual heal, all these areas have to be addressed."

When any one of these areas is out of kilter, they can drastically affect a person's susceptibility to addiction. Certain cultural groups have been found more susceptible to drug addiction because of their genetic predisposition and inherent biochemical reaction. They are the exception to the rule, however: all other forms of addiction (food abuse, alcoholism, etc.) are caused by imbalance in the non-biological components of addiction and affects cultural groups across the board.

The tremendous influence of environmental factors such

as the media on the addictive process is often underestimated. Our social environment is one of the predominant factors in the development of dependent relationships, according to Mold.

"This is due to the fact that what is regarded as the norm for relationships in our society, is in reality totally dysfunctional," she said.

"We are taught the 'one and only' concept: you just have to find that one and only person who is right for you, and then everything else will be fine. This myth, when bought into, leads to serious relationship problems."

People are bombarded with similar cultural messages on radio, TV and roadside billboards, in advertisements and movies. Once internalized either subliminally or consciously, such myths may seriously affect a person's behavior.

Generally, addiction is always guilt- and shame-based. Its destructive nature acts in breaking down a victim's psychological sense of self-worth. Victims tend to have only conditional self-acceptance because they measure themselves against the media-propagated cultural ideal of thin, beautiful, successful and

"...the entire disease of addiction is a delusion of control over life, the abused substance, circumstances or self."

powerful individuals. The common link in all forms of addiction, therefore, is a deep-seated fear of failure and feelings of inadequacy.

Spiritually, addiction gives victims a false sense of inner value and power. "Their inner guidance (some call it their conscience or inner faith) which normally provides them with their values and belief system, is replaced by an

external focus of control," Mold said.

The real danger of addiction lies in this externally directed identity shift: when the external focus of control for some reason is denied the victim, he/she may fear the loss of their sense of destiny and purpose. It is at this point that suicides among addicts most often occur.

Intervention by concerned friends is often met with defensive behavior and even hostility. However, it is possible and important to intervene in an addict's behavior pattern, Mold said.

"We cannot afford to sit back and wait for someone to hit bottom -- their bottom might be death," she said.

While there are many different ways of intervention, the most important fact to remember when confronting an addict, is to be non-judgmental and caring.

"Knee-jerk reactions and defensive responses can best be avoided by wording one's concern for the addicted person in terms of personal perceptions: I see, I think, I feel..." Mold said.

People who wish to intervene in an addict's life also need to take responsibility for their own feelings about the situation and realize that their confrontation may not necessarily lead to a change in the addict's behavior.

"How the addict reacts to the confrontation cannot be controlled. The fact that they may not wish to change, however, does not negate the need for significant others to intervene and say how they feel about the situation," Mold said.

Support groups are available on campus for students experiencing eating disorders, drug and alcohol abuse, and dependent relationships. Information on meeting times and the nature of these groups are available from the Student Health Clinic at 726-8155.

Next week: An up-front look at alcohol abuse.

A Positive Point About Breast Cancer.

Now we can see it before you can feel it. When it's no bigger than the dot on this page.

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MHECB from 1A

situations.

The new program would implement research findings of the most effective curriculum for teacher education; call for teacher licensure rules and incorporate teacher partnership and mentorship to develop new techniques through shared knowledge.

"The proposed competencies are to apply to all teachers regardless of level or subject field," said Kathleen Kies, task force co-chair.

The task force recommended four types of partnerships which would

enhance beginning teacher induction time:

-collaboration between teacher education faculty and liberal arts faculty to create a "coherent, rigorous curriculum."

-collaboration among teacher education faculty and a limited number of schools that demonstrate knowledge and use of recent research on educational effectiveness.

-collaboration between teachers and administrators within schools and education researchers to redesign the traditional teacher role and expand learning and teaching



environments for students and teachers.

-collaboration among teachers, administrators, school boards, professional education organizations, colleges, and state agencies to redesign funding structures and develop additional support systems for recruitment, preservice education, induction, and staff development.

The new licensure prerequisite would consider the first two years of teaching as a formal induction period that would be heavily supervised by collegiate faculty.

"During the formal induction period, beginning

teachers would have to demonstrate the disposition, skills and knowledge attained in the education program," said Kies.

The task force will recommend approval of the proposition to the 1987 State Legislature, and ask for appropriate funding for the mentorship and induction programs.



CHILI BOWL AT THE GROUND ROUND FOR MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

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Join the gang at the Ground Round for a great evening of football. We will be featuring a free chili food bar and touchdown prices on our cocktails! FREE GIVE AWAY AT HALFTIME!

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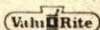
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On Campus

Seminars Resume

Resume Writing Workshop - Hints for writing a resume! Learn how to get an edge on other resume writers on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at noon in BohH 104. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by CCDDP, 255 DAdB, 726-7985.

Biology

Biology Seminar: "Karyotypic Examination of Fathead Minnows Subjected to pH Stress," presented by Margaret B. Thomas, Biology Dept., UMD, on Friday, Dec. 12, at 3 p.m. in 185 Life Science Building.

Fibers Artist

Internationally known fibers artist Walter Nottingham will present a slide lecture on artists who use handmade paper as their medium at 10 a.m. Dec. 12 in the Tweed Museum of Art.

Nottingham's work is in many major collections and has been exhibited by the Smithsonian Institution, the Museum of Modern Art in Paris, and the British Craft Museum, as well as many other museums.

The lecture is open to the public without charge. It is sponsored by the UMD Dept. of Art in cooperation with the Tweed Museum of Art.

Computing

UMD Computing Services Seminars: "Test Scoring," Thursday, Dec. 11, 3-4 p.m., MWAH 195;

"New 'Grade Book' Routines," Friday, Dec. 12, 3-4 p.m., MWAH 195.

Chemistry

Chemistry Seminar: "The Grignard Reagent: What Victor Never Knew," presented by Dr. E. Alexander Hill, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, on Friday, Dec. 12, at 3 p.m. in Chem 246.

Medicine

Seminars in Medicine: "Impotence From Witchcraft to Science Fiction: A Review," presented by Michael F. Slag, MD, Dept. of Clinical Sciences, UMD, on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 4 p.m. in Room 130 Med.

Pat Needle

Pat Needle, program director of the University's China Center, will be at UMD Dec. 12 to discuss study and research opportunities in China. For an individual appointment, call Doug Nord, Center for International Studies, 8229.

Thailand

Chanes Nakawit, exchange faculty member at Cathedral High School, will speak on "Thailand Today" during the next International Brown Bag Seminar on Thursday, Dec. 11, at noon in K333.

Quarter Social

Adult Student Brown Bag Series: "Kick Off the Quarter Social," on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at noon in the Garden Room. Join us for refreshments and conversation with other adult students!

Philosophy

Philosophy-Humanities Colloquium: "Ethical Rhetoric," John Ness, Monday, Dec. 15, 4 p.m., Hum. 403.

Bowling

Bowling Club meeting today at 5 p.m. in K311. All members please attend.

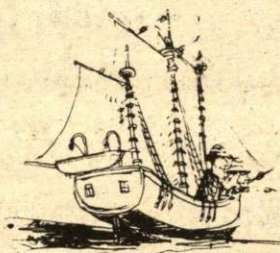
Congratulations

Robert Heller

Chancellor Robert Heller was honored by the Duluth Chamber of Commerce at its Annual Meeting on Nov. 18. He was cited for his many contributions to the Duluth business community.

Community

Congratulations to the UMD community for raising \$36,293 during the 1986 United Way campaign compared to \$26,388 last year. Approximately 519 of UMD's faculty and staff gave to the United Way this year, compared to 314 in 1985. A special thanks also goes out to the campus volunteers who helped make this year's campaign a success.



Study in England

Study in England - the deposit makes the PERFECT Christmas gift!

Attend the information session on Tuesday, Dec. 16, from 7-9 p.m. in the Rafters.

Former Study in England director Harry Lease will give a short slide presentation. Former student Beth Bartlett and former faculty member Bob Williams will share a few of their experiences. The 1987-88 director, Dick Durst, other faculty members and students will answer questions informally. Refreshments will be served.

This is the time to get detailed information about the Study in England program from people who have been a part of it. Bring a friend and explore the opportunity to study abroad.

Germany, Austria

Spring Quarter Abroad - Liebe Deutschlandfahrer!

Preparations for our Spring Quarter in Germany and Austria are progressing as planned. Your second payment of \$600 is due by Dec. 15, 1986.

Checks are to be made out to Seminars International and handed to Mary Bowman at the office of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Registration material has arrived from Seminars International. Please, come to Humanities 475, Dr. Viksna's office, to pick it up. Photos are needed for passports, as well as for registration forms.

Do not wait! There is a deadline!

Norway, Sweden, Finland

Gerald J. Niemi, research associate with the Natural Resources Research Institute, will lead a tour of the fjords, mountain tops, glaciers and major cities of Norway, Sweden and Finland next June 14-28. To save \$100, a \$300 deposit must be made by Dec. 10. For more information, call CEE at 6142.

Grand Canyon

The UMD Outdoor Program is offering two trips during this year's holiday season: "Backpacking through Time in Arizona's Grand Canyon" from Dec. 26 to Jan. 4, and "Dog Sledding and Cross Country Skiing in Minnesota's Boundary Waters" from Dec. 29 to Jan. 1. Registration is limited and can be made at the Kirby Ticket Office. For details on these trips and other events, call 7169.

Outdoors

Animals

The Outdoor Program at UMD presents Saturday Naturalist Program (12/13) "Animals in Winter: Strategies for Survival."

An Outside Activity for all ages. Explore the various strategies animals use to survive and thrive in winter. Dress for the weather. 10 a.m. to noon. FREE.

Meet at Outdoor Program office, Kirby Student Center. For more information call Tom Diener, 726-7169.

Winter Walk

UMD Outdoor Program presents Winter Walk Series. On Monday, Dec. 15 "Basic Tracking" will be the topic during the one-hour walk around the UMD campus. Learn how to identify the tracks of wildlife living in the city. Everyone is welcome. Meet at the Outdoor Program Office in Kirby Student Center, Noon-1 p.m. FREE. Wear outdoor clothing. For more information, call Jim Sales at 726-7169.

Miscellaneous Tweed Museum

Exhibition: Bert Yarborough - Paintings, Drawings, Sculpture, Main Gallery, through Dec. 23;

Exhibition: Lynn Geesaman - Photographs, Lecture Gallery, through Dec. 23;

Exhibition: Harriet Berg - Paintings, Balcony Gallery, through Dec. 23;

Exhibition: Robert Jewett - Sculpture, Court Gallery, through Dec. 23;

UMD Theatre

UMD Theatre will present Nina Shengold's "The Homesteaders" Dec. 9-14 at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. The drama is set in an isolated fishing village in Alaska and focuses on five people struggling to come to terms with their identities. For tickets, call 8561.

Student Service Fee

Student Service Fee 1987-88: Any registered student organization interested in receiving Student Service Fee-support for the 1987-88 academic year must apply now!

Information & forms available from either John Weiske, 149 LSH, 8178 or Carol, 297 DAdB, 8501.

DEADLINE for applications is DECEMBER 17 at noon.



Concerts

Dept. of Music Events: "Sounds of Christmas Concert," Vernon Opheim, Stanley Wold, George Hitt, Directors, on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., in MPAC;

"UMD Jazz Ensemble I Concert," D. Schmalenberger, Director, on Monday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m., in the Bull Pub.

Choir

UMD's University Chorale and the UMD Jazz Choir will present a concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 18 in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Directing will be Stanley Wold, assistant professor of music at UMD.

The Chorale will perform works ranging from Handel and Berlioz to a contemporary composition by Zimmerman. The 20-voice Jazz Choir will perform tunes by Gershwin, Cole Porter, and Phil Mattson. Both groups also will perform some seasonal music.

Admission is free. The public is invited to attend.

Instructional Science

Instructional Science Dept. - Effective Fall Quarter, 1986, all students pursuing secondary teaching or K-12 licensure must be admitted to this program to take ANY licensure courses (EdSe 3200, 3501, 3300, 3223, 3234, 3245, 3301, Educ 3406).

Admission requirements include:

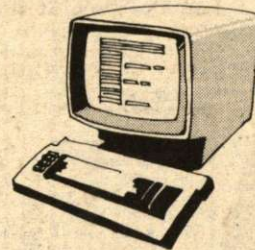
1. Admittance to CEHSP
2. Completed filing of Application to a Teaching Major form, a similar "upper division" form in CEHSP or a special student contract (for post-baccalaureate students).

3. Passing at a criterion level of the Nelson-Denny Reading Test

4. Admission to the licensure program

The Nelson-Denny Reading Test will be given on January 7 and 8, at 4 p.m. in BohH 234.

Applications for 1) A Teaching Major (upper division papers) and 2) the licensure program may be obtained in the Instructional Science Office, 221 BohH. Students planning to take EdSe 3200, Secondary Apprenticeship and EdSe 3301, Student Teaching during Spring quarter MUST PRE-REGISTER. Preregistration for EdSe 3200 will start the week of January 12, 1987, and for EdSe 3301, applications will be available starting December 1, 1986, with pre-registration on Thursday, Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon or from 1-2 p.m. Applications for both are available in the Instructional Science Office, 221 BohH.



Test Out

Test Out of English 1100 Word Processing: You only need to do three things - First, go to the Administration Building and pay the test out fee, Admin. will give you a pink receipt;

Second, bring the receipt to BohH 209, where you can sign up to take the test;

Last, come to Humanities 470 at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 13 to take the test.

Financial Aid

Do Not Wait until all your financial aid checks are here before you cash the vouchers you already have. If you have picked up a financial aid voucher in the Kirby Rafters or at Window 7, Darland Administration Building, you must cash it or apply the money toward your account IMMEDIATELY. Checks that are not picked up or cashed within 30 days or the date indicated on the checks are RETURNED FOREVER.



Last Day

Attention

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

Last day to add classes.

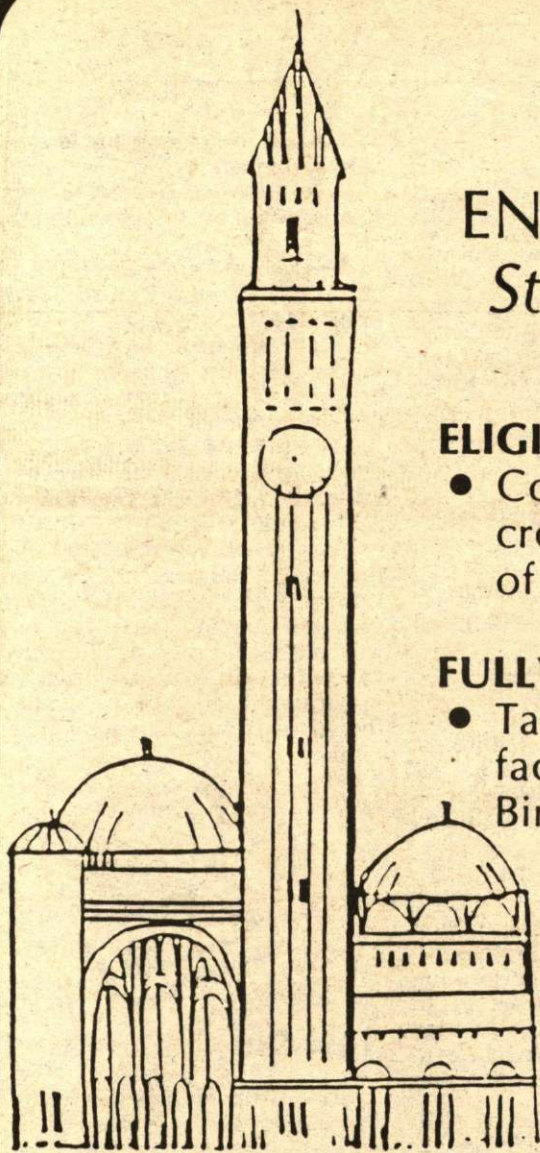
Last day to register.

Last day to change grading options.

Last day to cancel a course and not have it recorded on your transcript.

Instructor's approval is required for both registration and cancel-add. In addition, override forms are needed for closed classes and courses that have computer checks.

Check your class schedule for accuracy, especially grading options, before leaving the registration terminal. Petitions will NOT be granted for undetected registration errors.



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Inside

Hockey	2B
Scholarships	2B
Men's Basketball	3B
Awards	3B
Volleyball	4B

Sports

B

Grapplers geared for St. Cloud Tourney

Mark Charron
Asst. Sports Editor

Coach Neil Ladsten brings a young and relatively inexperienced wrestling team into this weekend's annual St. Cloud State Invitational; a team that may be forced to grow up fast

WRESTLING



according to Ladsten, when faced with some excellent competition from several different schools.

"This is a major tournament for us, no doubt about it," Ladsten commented. "This will be a good opportunity for us to show what we can do against some excellent competition. We kind of look forward to this tournament every year and I feel we're as ready as any team right now to compete in a major tournament."

Last year a talented UMD squad came away with a sixth place performance, finishing in the upper third of the 18 team field.

This year, with some 20 teams being represented, team co-captain Jeff Dravis is unsure of his team's chances in the tournament.

"I think we could do O.K. -- we're real young," the junior All-American said. "It's really hard to say how our people will wrestle at this point and we don't know how strong the other teams are at the different weights."

With only three dual meets and two open tournaments behind them, an untested UMD wrestling team will go head-to-head with teams from as far as Colorado, Iowa, Wisconsin, and North and South Dakota in their first taste of scored team competition.

Not only is this UMD's first team invitational, but it is also the largest tournament they will compete in, outside of the nationals, which will take place March 5-7 in West Liberty, West Virginia.

"We really need the type of competition that the St. Cloud Invitational will provide in developing into a better team," Ladsten said.

Ladsten also said that the tournament Saturday will be the first opportunity for wrestlers to qualify for the NAIA nationals. Anyone who finishes in the top three in a weight class in a collegiate tournament involving 12 or more four-year colleges, automatically qualifies for nationals,

according to Ladsten.

Leading individuals vying for spots in the national tournament are captains Mike Dorsey and Jeff Dravis.

Coach Ladsten feels that both of these individuals are quite capable wrestlers and additionally are good team leaders.

"This is a major tournament for us, no doubt about it."
—Neil Ladsten

"Mike has been around the UMD wrestling program for five years now so he's very experienced," said Ladsten. "Jeff has grown up with wrestling, being that he comes from a wrestling family. Both Jeff and Mike are excellent leaders, hard workers, and good examples for the team. They're quality kids; I wish I had more like them."

The team, which has been practicing since November, has already competed in three dual meets. They opened with a 40-9 win at home against Lakehead University of Canada on Nov. 13. Todd Guillaume, Mickey Hamilton, Doug Peterson, Jeff

Dravis, and Mike Hirschey all recorded pins in the meet.

On Nov. 26 the grapplers dropped a 24-18 decision to St. Thomas in St. Paul, MN but came back to defeat the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire 22-18.

Last weekend competing in the Sioux Open in Grand Forks, ND, captains Dravis and Dorsey led the team with two second place finishes at 142 lbs. and 177 lbs., while Mike Hirschey, Trevor Lundgren, Jim Lewica and Greg Siefert all claimed third place finishes in each of their respective weight classes. Fourth place performances were given by Todd Guillaume (118 lbs.), Doug Svihel (134 lbs.), Doug Peterson (150 lbs.) and Frank Amore (190 lbs.).

"Mike and Jeff looked real good last weekend," said Ladsten. "All of the guys went against some real good competition which is exactly what we need for improvement."

"I think we wrestled well against some tough competition," Dravis said. "We should be a lot better of a team after Christmas with the addition of Viane (heavyweight All-American) and Lundgren (junior college transfer from

Gustavus)."

Dravis added that with improvement he feels the team has potential to place well in the conference meet, which will be held Feb. 11 in Marshall, MN.

The wrestling team brings a 2-1 dual meet record into this weekend's intense tournament before facing Northern State on Friday, Dec. 19 in Morris, MN.

"All of the guys have been working hard these last couple of weeks, which I am pleased to see," Ladsten said. "If we keep working hard like we have been, we should be a respectable team down the road. We still have a long way to go though."

BULLDOG NOTES: The UMD junior varsity wrestling team is also on the road this weekend as they head to Grand Rapids, MN, to take part in the Itasca Community College tournament.

The UMD grapplers begin a six-team home dual meet series all through January, starting with Southwest State University, which finished in the Top Ten nationally a year ago. The event is slated for Tuesday, Jan. 13 in the UMD Phy. Ed. Building. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

'Dogs make cats howl

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team faced a tough opponent Tuesday night and despite a struggle, prevailed 75-67 over the Northern Michigan Wildcats.

Early in the second quarter, the Bulldogs trailed by 13 points and things looked grim. But with 14:20 left in the first

half, the Bulldogs had closed the gap between scores, trailing by only one point, 35-34.

During the second half, the Bulldogs dominated the court. With 30 turnovers during the game, the Bulldogs seemed to have no problem pulling off their win and making their record 5-4.

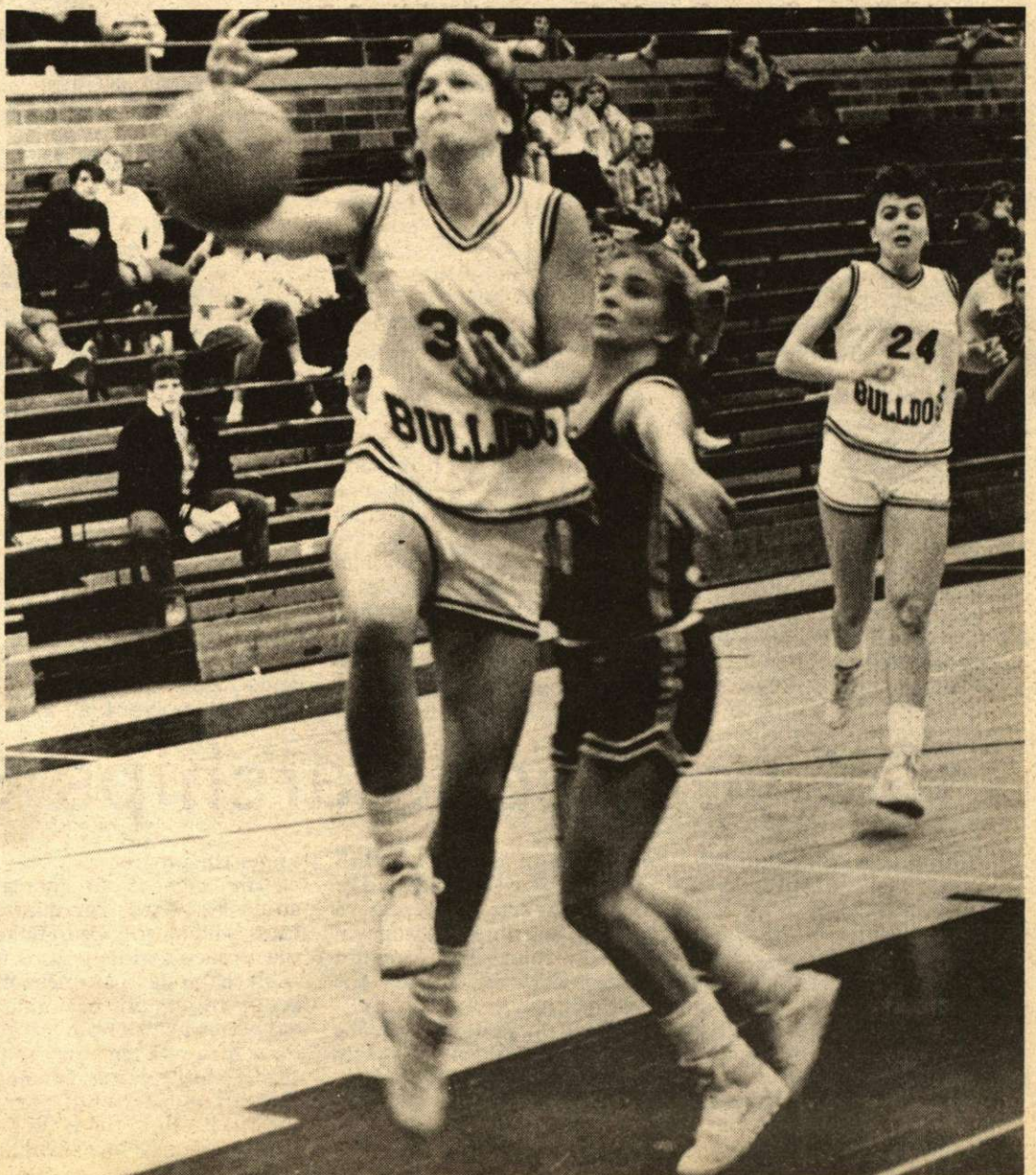
Sophomore guard Denise Holm and senior forward Lisa Muehlbauer led UMD with 16 points apiece. Senior Carmen Kuntz added 14 points and a game high of 13 rebounds.

Earlier in the week, the Bulldogs participated in the Northern State Invitational, finishing in second place with a record of 2-1 in the three-day tournament.



Coach Karen Stromme

In the first day of the tournament, Kuntz scored 27



Bulldog hoopster Mary Hannula drives for the basket during a recent tournament in the UMD Phy. Ed. Building.

Photo • Holly Lindquist

Maroon and Gold take on Crimson

Brad Haynes
Staff Writer

This weekend the Harvard Crimson will be in Duluth to take on the UMD Bulldog hockey team. Harvard is leading the ECAC with a perfect record of eight wins and no losses. The last time these

ICE HOCKEY

teams met was in the first round of the NCAA tournament in 1984-85 when the Bulldogs won the total goal series 8-4. The all-time series is also in the Bulldogs' favor with five wins to Harvard's one.

The Crimson are no strangers to winning as they took the ECAC teams for 18 wins last year while only losing three, good for first place. The Crimson have 23 of those lettermen returning this year. It looks like things are falling back into place as the coaches' poll on College Hockey USA rated the Crimson fourth in the nation.

Harvard will be coming off a busy week as they play an away game on Wednesday at Brown in Rhode Island. Last weekend the Crimson won two away games, against Colgate Friday and Cornell Sunday. As it works out, the Crimson will be playing five games in nine days.

Harvard Head Coach Bill Cleary is not worried about playing the 'Dogs this weekend. "We can't even think about it until Thursday on the plane; we've got our traveling shoes on right now."

"I have a great respect for Mike (Sertich) and UMD always plays a great series. I expect some good hockey this weekend. Our team is similar to UMD's in that we are both defensive-minded and our style of skating is also similar."

"We have played pretty good so far this year. Last weekend was two tough games to start out nine days with five games, but you never know what will happen 'til you're there."

When told of being rated fourth in the country by one poll, Cleary said, "It is nice to be there, but it's not going to matter until the end of the year."

Cleary thinks that defense is the Crimson's strong point but that their swift skating style helps to keep the game going quickly.

Rick Haney, son of Rec Sports Director Richard Haney, is not expected to make the trip with Harvard, but anything is possible, Cleary said.

UMD captain Guy Gosselin

said this series is an important one in the respect that it could count when it comes down to playoffs. "It will count if we are in contention for a playoff spot; then the league looks at a team's record outside of their conference."

"Harvard hasn't lost a game yet, but we've competed with the Gophers and are playing good hockey now. We are ready to play. You never know if we'll sweep them 'til Saturday night, but we will practice for it," Gosselin said.

When told of Harvard's road schedule Gosselin said, "Mike hadn't told us that, but you can't say a team will be tired. A team can practice light or not even be affected by traveling. Hopefully they will be tired."

UMD Head Coach Mike Sertich was pleased with the Bulldogs' play last weekend. "I like the fact that we scored 11 goals, of course. We got good contribution from everyone. We needed both points as we went out there for only one game."

Sertich said this of the Harvard series: "Harvard's big advantage is their speed and depth. They also have good quality defensemen. They are a deep team and very talented."

"The biggest thing, like I told the guys, is that we have a chance to get to 500 percent to break even. Harvard is every bit as good as the fourth in the nation rating indicates, but there is always the possibility we could sweep them," Sertich said.

Scoring firsts in last week's game against New Hampshire were plenty as the 'Dogs romped them 11-4. Brian Johnson completed his first collegiate hat trick, Dave Cowan notched his first goal of the year, and freshman Pat Scanlon netted his first collegiate goal.

Sean Toomey leads the 'Dogs in goals with 12, while Skeeter Moore's 25 points lead the 'Dogs in that heading. Moore has scored in 13 straight games.

The New Hampshire team is now 0-10 against UMD. The whole Hockey East league is 3-24-2 against the Bulldogs in the last three years, so the New Hampshire Wildcats shouldn't feel too bad.

UMD is now tied with Colorado College for fifth place, although UMD is only one point out of fourth behind Northern Michigan, who have played one more game than UMD. North Dakota still leads the WCHA with their 14 wins.

Game time is 8:05 p.m. on Friday and 7:35 p.m. on Saturday in the Duluth Arena.



Everyone got a piece of the action as a brawl broke out in UMD's sweep of Northern Michigan Nov. 21. The 'Dogs play Harvard University this weekend at the Duluth Arena.



Photos • Kurt Chelf

Bulldog defender Jim Sprenger assists goalie John Hyduke in holding off a Northern Michigan power play assault.

Fifth-year scholarships start for athletes

Fifth-year scholarships will begin soon for the University of Minnesota athletes.

Scholarships will be available to students who have completed four years of athletic eligibility and are within "striking distance" of a degree, said Paul Giel, the men's athletic director at the campus in Minneapolis. Participating in athletic programs takes a lot of time and many student-athletes don't finish degrees in four years, he said.

To be eligible, students

must have completed 158 credits, have a C average and be enrolled for at least 12 credits a quarter. Scholarships won't be greater than the amount student-athletes received the previous year.

Financial aid will also be available for students who sign professional contracts but are later released from teams and want to finish their degrees. Financial aid then can be awarded in the fifth or sixth year after the student first enrolled at the university

under the program.

The goal is to increase student-athletes' graduation rates, said Merrily Dean Baker, the women's athletic director at the campus in Minneapolis. A limited amount of financial aid was available from athletic directors' office for some student-athletes who attended the university for a fifth year in the past, but there wasn't enough money to help many people, Giel and Baker said.

"This is a strong university commitment to do everything

possible to ensure that our student-athletes earn a degree," Baker said. "We're going to see them through by making sure they have adequate funding. It's something we've long believed in but now have the financial resources to be able to accomplish thanks to a commitment from the central administration."

Fifth-year scholarships were endorsed this past spring by a task force appointed by University President Kenneth

H. Keller to study ways to improve intercollegiate athletic programs.

"It is extremely difficult for a student to participate in intercollegiate athletics and graduate in four years," the task force's report to Keller said. "Every effort should be made to provide sufficient financial resources to cover a student-athlete for the five-year period realistically required for graduation."

'Dogs on a roll

Mike Hudyma
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team will travel to Houghton, MI, this Friday for a rematch of last

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday's UP Classic Tournament match-up with the Michigan Tech Huskies.

Although the Bulldogs came out 73-63 victors in Saturday's contest, Head Coach Dale Race feels his team will have to stay within their game plan to post another victory over the Huskies.

"We have to play the way that is best for us," said Race. "And that is primarily playing

tough defense and a set offense."

The Bulldogs will have to be especially aware of the talents of Michigan Tech's front line of Steve Hansen, Rodney Ruth, and Dan Kosnik, as they combined for 53 points in their loss to UMD.

Ruth has a variety of inside moves and a nice shot, while Hansen and Kosnik both possess the ability to hit the three-point goal.

The Huskies will have to do a much better job of handling the ball, as they turned the ball over 23 times Saturday, if they expect to keep the game close.

"They are a very capable team," commented Race. "And if we don't stay within our game plan they have a pretty

good opportunity to win."

The Bulldogs improved their record to 6-1 last weekend by posting road victories over the Huskies 73-63 and the Northern Michigan Wildcats 81-77, and in doing so won the UP Classic.

Jeff Guidinger scored a career high 34 points in the winning effort, and was named the tournament MVP. While David Thompson also played impressively throughout both games, and was named to the All-Tournament team. In addition, Victor Harvison tied a tournament record by dishing out 15 assists, equaling the former Bulldog Kendall Kelly's record.

Athletes receive awards

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

Chris Wilk - Skiing

As part of its sponsorship of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota has "adopted" an Olympic hopeful, Chris Wilk, a current UMD freshman. As the company's adopted athlete Wilk receives \$4,000 to help defray the expenses of travel, training, and try-outs in Nordic-combined competition.

The Nordic-combined event, new at the 1988 Winter Games, includes a 70-meter ski jump one day and a 15-kilometer cross-country race the next day.

Financial support will help Wilk compete in national and international events that could lead to his participation in the 1988 Olympics. As of October,

he was ranked sixth in Nordic-combined nationally.

Wilk was the focus of a story printed in the October 23, 1986 issue of the STATESMAN.

Jeff Guidinger - Basketball

Men's basketball center Jeff Guidinger was named the first Northern Intercollegiate Conference Player of the Week for 1986-87 after leading the Bulldogs to the Upper Peninsula Classic Championship last weekend at Houghton, MI.

The 6'8", 205-pound senior from Milwaukee, WI, was named the Classic's Most Valuable Player after scoring 34 points in the 81-77 victory over Northern Michigan University in the championship game.

Guidinger has helped the Bulldogs to a 6-1 start, averaging 16.4 points per game after seven appearances.

Corey Veech - Football

Versatile Corey Veech, ranked with the league leaders in five separate statistical categories, was saluted Monday night as the Most Valuable Player in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference for 1986. The announcement was made at the 34th annual St. Paul Pioneer Press & Dispatch awards banquet at the St. Paul Athletic Club.

Veech shared the NIC scoring title with eight touchdowns for 48 points, and topped the NIC in punt returns with an average of 12.1 yards per attempt. Veech was second in rushing (124.7) and kickoff returns (25.9), and ranked fifth in total offense (124.7) as well.

A first team All-NIC choice, Veech helped the Bulldogs claim a share of the 1986 NIC title with UM-Morris with a 4-0-2 league record. The Bulldogs finished 8-1-2 overall.

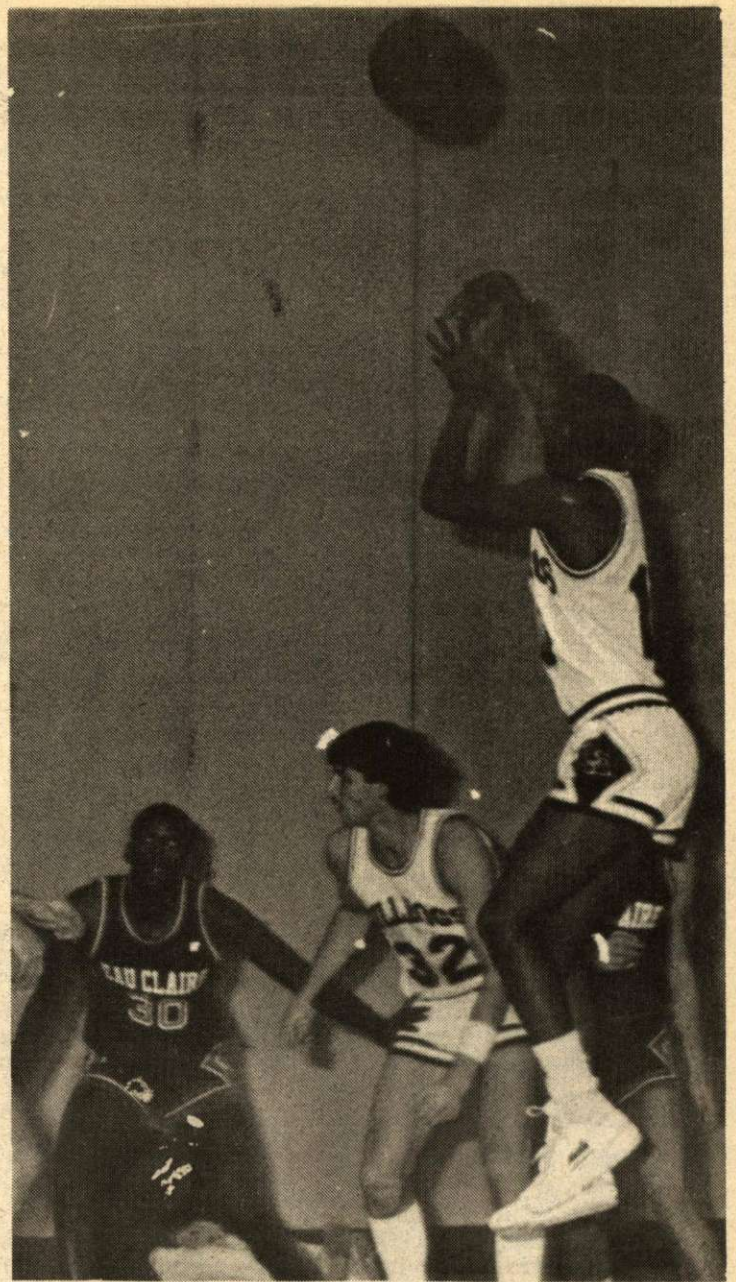


Photo • Kevin Chelf

Bulldog freshman Mark Robinson puts one up against UW-Eau Claire during the American Family Classic held at UMD Nov. 29.

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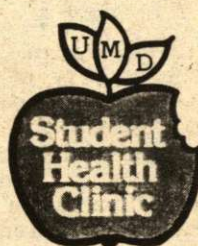
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Playoff berth ends short -- not so sweet

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

In the first round of the NCAA Division II regional tournament, UMD was

VOLLEYBALL



knocked from the playoffs by California State-Sacramento 15-2, 15-5, 15-13.

"We got killed those first two games, but we played a little better than those scores indicated. We seemed to do a lot of nice things on serve-receive but never any nice things when we were serving the ball," Coach Mickey Tierney said.

The Bulldogs seemed to pull together in the third game and at one point led 11-8. The Sacramento Hornets then tied it up at 13-13 and with some strong middle hitting, won 15-13.

Ann Ogren came off the bench to spark a blocking game that ignited UMD's comeback in the third game. Besides Ogren, senior Sheila Browne and juniors Tara Haiskanen, Lois Oakman and Linda Nicoski also played well.

"It's discouraging to have come so far this season and they played so poorly. In the first two games we had no production out of our left side hitting at all," said Tierney. "That's hard to overcome. That's your power side where 80 percent of your sets are going. That plus serving and passing weren't good."

"We worked hard to get a side out but we could never score points. Sacramento State has a nice team, but they're beatable," said Tierney.

North Dakota State University proved this by defeating California Sacramento-State in the final round of the tournament 13-15, 15-8,

15-3, 10-15, 15-10.

Overall, Tierney said she was happy with the season and the team's finish of a 45-19 record. "Only 16 teams get picked for these playoffs; and of the four teams at last weekend's playoffs, we were tight up there," she said.

The disappointing thing was to have played poorly against a team we might have beaten. I don't think we got a total effort out of everybody," Tierney added. "I was very happy with how the underclassmen played, but some of the older girls were off. We have to be hitting on all six cylinders and we weren't."

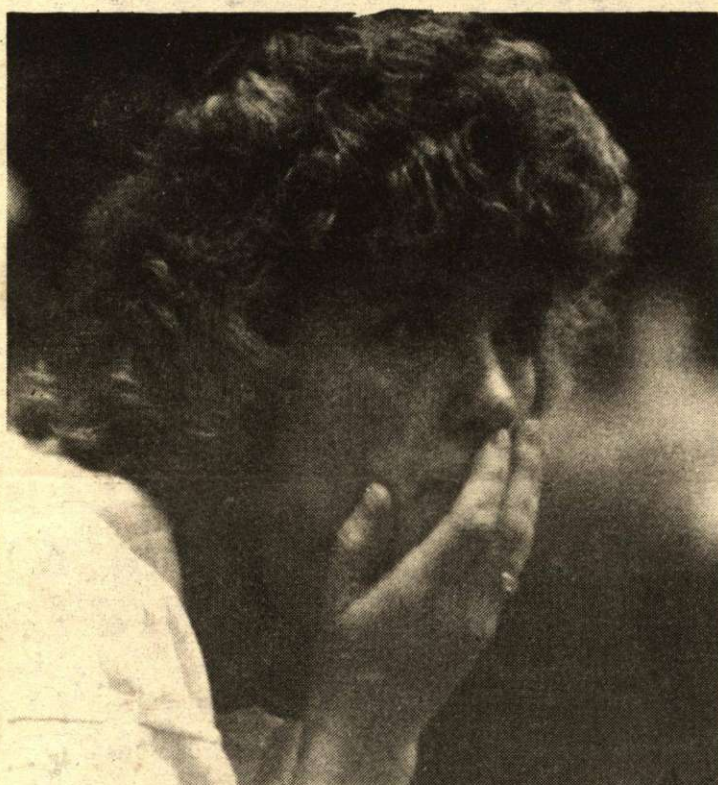
"I'd like to have seen us win that last game but we had some untimely passing errors and at this level of playing you can't make those mistakes and expect to win," said Tierney.

Now comes the big question...What does next year's team look like? Only two seniors will be lost from the starting line-up; they are Rachel Howard and Sheila Browne.

Tierney said, "If things turn out, it looks really good for next year." What are "things"? Recruiting freshmen. Tierney has her eye on a few, including Duluth Central's Cheryl Carlson, Greenway's Amy Matson, Jodie Gilds from Deer River, and Lisa Maylie from Hibbing.



Photos • Curt Carlson



Clockwise from top: Head Volleyball Coach Mickey Tierney answers questions at a recent press conference. Below: Volleyball team celebrates a point against the University of California-Sacramento. Bottom right: Bulldog setter receives a serve as teammates Linda Nicoski (left) and Felicia Glidden (right) look on. Bottom left: Ann Ogren braces herself in NCAA action as Tara Haiskanen (left) and Rachel Howard (right) stand by. Upper right: Tierney sinks into deep thought as she watches third-ranked Sacramento slay her upstart Bulldogs.



Rec Sports



Schach's Fireside Chat

Steve Schach

It's the second week of the quarter, perhaps the busiest time of the Rec Sports' season. Since those exciting captains' meetings and entry deadlines will probably be covered in the News Tribune & Herald, the Ol' Fireside Chat is lacking in things to chat about.

I've read and learned that when this happens, Patrick Reusse, Sid Hartman, Bruce Bennett, and other respected columnists make predictions to fill space. Please don't confuse me with a respected columnist, but I can make valid predictions about baseball, basketball and football. So here are a few of Schach's predictions for the upcoming months.

-The only reason Twine State Bass shouldn't take the men's basketball championship this year would be if

GASH comes up with another incredible team, as has been their history. Even if GASH does come through, the Bass should have the inside and outside game to beat anybody. A freshmen team called the Darkhorses, led by Brian Mirsch and Mark Skoog, will surprise a few of the older, more established teams.

-With Billy Marker, Steve Torp, Rick DeGardner, Ron Anderson, Joe Perry, and the rest of the legendary Send Money crew returning, another men's broomball title for them might be the easiest prediction I make this winter.

The Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team will become the first team in NCAA history which has a nickname for every player on the team to make it to the Final Four. Armond "Hammer" Gilliam will be the tournament MVP.

-As for college hoops, the traditional "Big Ten Choke" during the NCAA tournament should come to an end this year. Four of the top six teams in the nation are from the Big Ten. Since Iowa is still Iowa and Purdue is overrated, watch for either Indiana or the Fightin' Illini to go the distance.

A couple of football predictions that can be categorized under "no doubt about it." - Miami winning the Fiesta Bowl and Chicago winning the Super Bowl*

*They may have squeaked past some bad teams this year, but they still win.

-Following one of my neighbor's footsteps, I will now go down to the high school level. Watch for the always-tough Woodbury Royals to take the state championship in AA boys basketball. Since the late '70s and on through the '80s, the saying with Woodbury hoops is "We don't rebuild, we just reload."

Now that ABC has glamorized the death threat (the main story on Monday Night Football was the threat on Cowboy Coach Tom Landry's life) there will be more violence in football than there has ever been. Possibly (hopefully?) Green Bay and Coach Forrest Gregg can arrange with the networks to get their game with Tampa Bay this Sunday to be nationally televised.

Look for the top five pre-season polls next week. The supervisors and I will again be doing the voting. Broomball, ice hockey, volleyball, and basketball will be the sports in which the teams will be polled.

Remember: If any exciting or odd or outstanding things happen in your Rec Sports activities, don't hesitate to contact me, since I will put it in my column. If nothing happens that is interesting, make a story up.

Schach is a junior business administration major from Woodbury, MN, and is the Rec Sports Editor for the STATESMAN.

Be easy please, on the referees

Lisa Growette
Staff Writer

If you were like me, you thought the officials in intramurals were just that -- officials. Nothing special, just students out to make a few dollars. WRONG!! I went to the first meeting for the Winter Quarter officials Sunday night and learned a great deal about these students.

Intramural Director John Kessler gave an introduction to Rec Sports, and his expecta-

tions of the officials.

Rec Sports is an integral part of this campus, Kessler stated. There are several levels that comprise this department: intramurals, informal sports (open gym and weight rooms) and club sports (very structured), mainly for those who wish to excel in one sport. Intramurals have a hierarchy of personnel. At the top of the ladder are the supervisors, then the policy board, followed by the informal staff (which the officials are classified as). The

informal staff makes up 70 percent of the Rec Sports personnel. The officials are the physical link to the public, and Kessler stressed that their performance reflects the image of intramural sports.

Kessler admitted that officiating is not an easy job -- you get yelled at, abused, have to work in 20 below weather, and it's often a thankless job. But he reminded them that he expects a lot from them in respect to hard work. He cautioned the officials about smoking, chewing, or drinking on the job; it will not be tolerated.

Rick DeGardner, intramural supervisor of officials, then took the lecturn and described the duties of the officials. Officials must report 15 minutes before game time, locate the team captains and get the rosters. The supervisors are going to make the officials get sticky about checking IDs on every person on the roster. They must double-check the facilities in use for proper conditions, then give an okay to the captains to check out equipment. The officials must give quality officiating and stop the game, if any protest arises, and get a supervisor. They have to report disciplinary problems of players or spectators, including names and/or ID numbers. I wouldn't call that an easy job.

There was an announcement, last night, concerning a new program in intramurals. This new program is the UMD Officials Association and it's

the first time it has been attempted at the college level. This association will work to provide a master level in officiating, by training students and offering select criteria for levels of expertise (beginning, intermediate, and advanced). This program is at the ground-breaking stage, but the executive board has been appointed as follows: Ed Roach-President; Larry Radala-Vice President; Joe Henninger-Treasurer; Tim Holmstrom-Secretary; Tracy Bolin-Volleyball Rep; Todd Gladner-Football Rep; and Jeff Feldman-Basketball Rep.

Other sport representatives will be named at a later date, and in the future all members will be elected.

After the meeting, I spoke to one of the officials in training, Kris Malmberg (broomball). I asked him why he wanted to be an official. He said that he wanted to work his way up to supervisor, and picked broomball because he knew the sport. He assumed that his training was going to entail a test, and a scrimmage with the supervisors screening his performance. His other part of training was rather logical -- reading and knowing the rules.

Well, I learned that the officials were not just there for a buck. They are dedicated people who are there to learn, grow, and to have fun, too. So, with that in mind, let's give them the respect they deserve.

Today!

Thursday, Dec. 11
Captains Meetings

Basketball, 4:30 p.m.
PE 136
Ice Hockey, 5:15 p.m.
PE 136
Bowling, 9:15 p.m.,
Skyline Lanes

Entry Deadlines

Tuesday, Dec. 16
Volleyball
Broomball

Captains Meetings
Thursday, Dec. 18

Volleyball, 5 p.m., PE 136
Broomball, 4 p.m., PE 136

Part-time students (1-6 credits) are eligible with possession of a Student I.D. and Participation Pass.

St. Scholastica students are NOT eligible for intramurals at UMD.

Failure to provide proper identification will result in the participant not being able to participate.

This will be discussed in more detail at the captains' meetings.

IMPORTANT

Due to problems with ineligible players, before your intramural game, you MUST provide one of the following:

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CALM DOWN! You didn't miss any big deals. The Ski Swap isn't until Dec. 11-13, in the Ballroom. You haven't passed up the best buys in cross country and downhill skis and ski apparel yet.

SA RECORDS would like to remind you that albums are still the best buy for you entertainment dollar. So give the gift of music this Christmas.

ECONOMICS MAJORS - Seniors, now is the time to file your placement papers! Find out the importance of these papers and how to fill them out on Wed., Dec. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in SBE 36. Sponsored by your club!

STOP IN and have a glass of Christmas cheer, compliments of SA on Thursday, Dec. 18.

DO your health a favor! Smokers and non-smokers alike can join in the fun on UMD's D-Day, Tuesday, Dec. 16 in Kirby Student Center. Be a Winner and Kick the Habit!

WALLEYE WELINSKI: Is it true you sell custom-made RODS?! By the way, where is all the extra money left over from the Orientation funds? As always...Mr. Feldman and Ms. Marriott. P.S. Your AIDS test is positive, so sorry.

LAST day to pick up checks or unsold books from Book Exchange is Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. in SA Lounge.

SPIKALA: Sorry about the lock; maybe you can draw a new one?! Diann

PARTY Friday night at Boomer's Bar. Be there. Aloha!

DON'T PANIC! The Ski Swap is Dec. 11-13. You still have plenty of time to bring your ski stuff to school, sell it, and make lots of money for Winter Quarter.

LW, DD, DV, SW, SW: Wow! What an Ultimate V kind of night! I'll never forget Liz's babysitting talents, Susan's cookies and new found friend(?), G-strings and champagne. Donna's dance partner at Ma's, all the kisses and laughs. Next year - same time, same place? DM

ALL I want is to get to know you better be together very soon. Me & You have a connection baby. And I know you see it too. I can feel that it won't be long...

LET good times roll Friday at Boomer's. All the beer you can drink for a couple of bucks.

SKI SWAP, Dec. 11-13 in the Kirby Ballroom. Buy or sell skis, boots, bindings, poles, jackets, sweaters, socks, mittens, etc.

WANTED: Cheryl's Man: Over 6'0", honest, social drinker, good conversationalist, age 35-45 years, considerate, likes children, and a nice body. Serious inquiries please. Call 8594.

SUPPORT UMD Basketball and celebrate the holidays at Boomer's, Sat., Dec. 13.

WANTED: Colds for research. The UMD Student Health Clinic needs your cold for a zinc study. Come in within first three days of symptoms. Comfort medications provided.

STRESS Education, 3:30-5:00 every Wednesday in the Mini Apple. 4 sessions \$10. Start any Wednesday.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

- When the president of Phi Gamma Delta asks you to Saturday night's Fiji Formal.
- After raquetball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.
- When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.

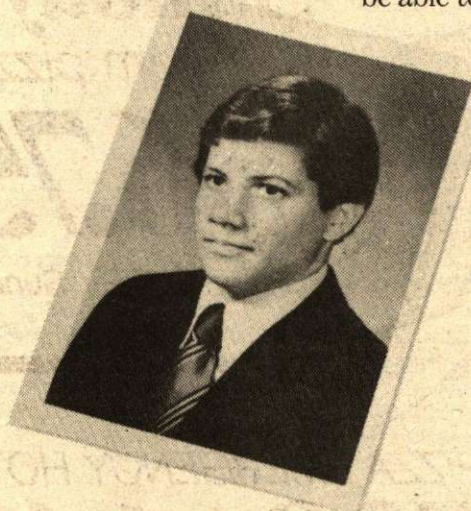
Maybe you shouldn't tell him everything that's going on. But if you still care about him, why not call and whisper some sweet things he'll never forget?

Like why you call using AT&T Long Distance Service, and why you trust AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

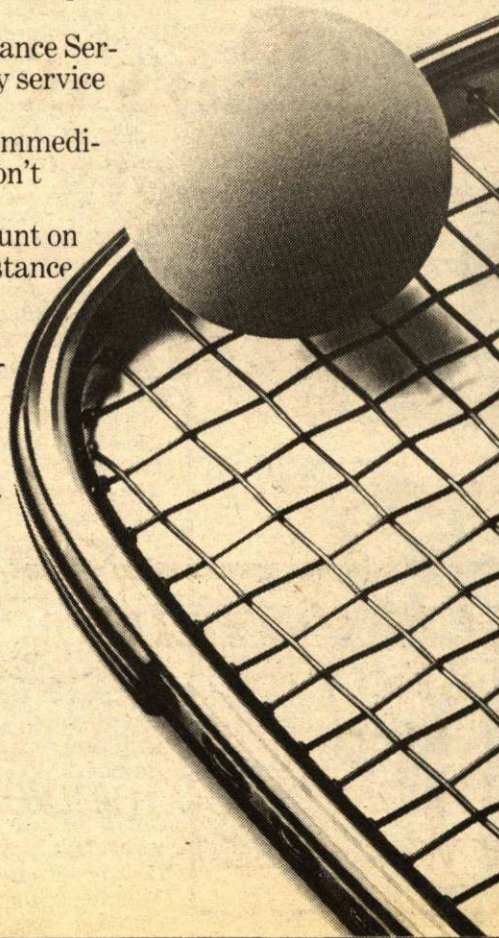
When you tell him that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number, he won't be able to get you out of his mind.

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All of which will probably inspire him to drive out for the weekend, giving you an excuse to blow off that silly frat party after all.



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Cindy Cummings
Where's the Beer?
Love, Tim

DEAR PEBBLES, We only get better as time passes by. Love forever, Bam Bam

BUSINESS and Accounting Majors - Seniors, now is the time to file your placement papers! Find out the importance of these papers and how to fill them out on Wed., Dec. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in SBE 36. Sponsored by your clubs!

LAST DAY to pick up checks or unsold books from Book Exchange is Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. in SA Lounge.

TERESA & LISA: Gemstar's having a party! Friday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. Stop in Statesman for the place. The Rock Star will be looking for the 2 jailbirds.

SPRING BREAK '87 - Mexico. Stop in to look through our various packages. Prices for air and hotel as low as \$419 in Cancun. Duluth Travel, 102 Kirby, 728-3671.

ALL the fun you can handle. Dancing and drinking. Friday night at Boomer's. The fun starts at 9:00. Don't be late!

BASKETBALL Christmas Party at Boomer's, Sat., Dec. 13. Tell your friends.

THANKS to the "Horn House" (?) for a wonderful Christmas party Saturday night. Lisa Henrikson I have never (nor has anyone else) seen you so drunk! Did you ever find your nails - somebody probably ate them in Roger's attempt at Spinach Dip. Zwill good job on knocking over the champagne fountain and you thought nobody saw! At least you drove better (no front lawn and faster than five miles an hour) than you did two years ago. Thanks to all the Twin Cities' professionals that helped us poor college students drink those 84 bottles of champagne and 2 kegs. Lisa Henrikson was that really you? Merry Christmas to all. Tweet

BAM BAM - Happy Anniversary tomorrow honey! Every day you make me even happier than I already am. I think we should celebrate tonight - dancing and then champagners in Queen or water - what do you think? I love you! Pebbles

SOUTH Padre Island - Spring Break '87. All deposits due by Dec. 19. Duluth Travel, 102 Kirby, 728-3671.

LOST: Blue wallet at Kirby phones. All identification needed and tuition is due! Please return to Kirby Desk or call 724-3517. Reward if all is returned\$\$.

LOST: A pair of red glasses in a grey case. Desperately needed. Please call Sue 723-1785. \$25 reward.

HOUSE For Rent: BIG HOUSE halfway between downtown and UMD, w/fireplace, furnished kitchen, living room, two baths, own bedroom, garage (\$150 incl. util.). Share with 2 college students. Room for 3-4 more. Call 728-1194, Jason.

FOR SALE: All new "Sonic Broom" broomball sticks. Cheap! Just in time for broomball season. Call 726-6006 for details. Ask for Shelly.

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WANTED: Daytona Beach Campus Rep. to market our low cost, high quality Spring Break Trip. Earn extra money and free trips, gaining valuable business experience. Call Kurt 1-800-558-3022 for more information.

THE BLUES ALLEGATIONS will be at Mr. Pete's Tues. & Wed., Dec. 16, 17.

BUSINESS and Accounting Majors - Seniors, now is the time to file your placement papers! Find out the importance of these papers and how to fill them out on Wed., Dec. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in SBE 36. Sponsored by your clubs!

IT'S that gift giving time of year. Give the gifts of quality music found at SA Records. Visit us during our special Holiday Party Sale.

S.C.I.... Well, here's to our new quarter, new party times, new heart throbs, and heartaches, and most of all, our NEW DIET. You have become a very special friend to me. Remember to always keep your chin up. Love ya, S.C. II

SNOW means ski time! You can get fully outfitted at great prices at the Ski Swap this weekend. Be at the Kirby Ballroom at 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday. If you're selling stuff, bring it to the Garden Room, from 12-5 Today.

ATTN: All Twin Cities residents. Monday, Dec. 22 is UMD nite at Grandma's - 7 Corners.

TERRY WHITE: I am sorry we couldn't get together. I hope that you will review my resume and have a change of heart. "B" P.S. Let's date.

BOWLING CLUB meeting today at 5 p.m. in K311. More tournaments are coming soon, so all members please attend!


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Mark Robinson



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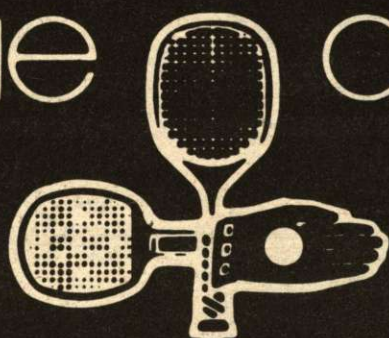


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The Big Picture... Crocodile Dundee

Alison Ege
Staff Writer

Can a self-sufficient rover from the Outback, Australia, make it in Big City, U.S.A.? Paul Hogan answers that question with an entertaining "yes" in "Crocodile Dundee."

The movie opens with reporter Sue Charlton (Linda Kozlowski) venturing to the Outback in search of

Dundee's real test of courage comes, however, when Charlton persuades him to visit her town -- New York City, the first big city he's ever seen. New York will never be the same. Dundee is not the typical tourist, carrying a sheathed, 12-inch knife in open view and saying 'G'day' to strangers on the streets. He confronts dangers not found in the Outbacks, but always comes out in control. The



Michael J. "Crocodile" Dundee (Hogan) -- the legend who watched his leg being bit off by a croc in the middle of nowhere and lived to tell the tale. Although she finds, in a bar in Walkabout Creek where Dundee runs a tour business, that this story is mostly myth, Charlton is not disappointed by the larger-than-life character who enters the bar wrestling a (stuffed) crocodile.

Dundee agrees to show the reporter his territory, making clear from the start that he thinks "the Bush" is "no place for a lady."

While on this adventure, of course Charlton runs around in skimpy outfits, of course Dundee rescues her from numerous near-death predicaments, and, of course, they fall in love.

But who could help falling for this guy? Dundee is charming -- seemingly untouched by the decadence of the modern world and yet able to hold his own in the wilds.

Shots of Australia's landscape and animals are evidence of why someone would trek there alone -- peaceful and beautiful -- that is, until scenes of Australian "cowboys" shooting wild kangaroos and a scene in which Dundee vindictively kills an attacking 15-foot crocodile prove that not even a frolicking comedy/love story is safe from violence these days (somehow hearing the guy in the next row laughing is disturbing -- was this meant to be funny?).

Australian's encounters with modern city living provide most of the movie's humor; whether chivalrously defending two street-walkers from their foul-mouthed pimp or attending a glitzy party put on by the rich and famous, Dundee has a gift for bringing out the humanity of people, even amidst the frustrations of the big city, just as Hogan makes the viewer smile.

Charlton is returning to a boresome boyfriend (played with impeccable nerdishness by Mark Blum) who is obviously threatened by Dundee -- but will Sue, accustomed to comfort, throw aside her socially-acceptable romance for the unconventional Dundee?

The musical score, by Peter Best of early Beatles fame, is a cross between Western and spy-thriller background music and, if a little hokey, keeps viewers on the edge of their seats throughout.

The part of Dundee seems written for Hogan -- no surprise that Hogan wrote the story. Despite the recurrence of macho philosophy (Dundee's ideas about where women do and don't belong and Charlton's proving him correct), "Crocodile Dundee" is entertaining and likable, which is all it was meant to be. Paul Hogan is a cutie, and hopefully, we'll be saying "G'day, mate" to this Australian find again in the near future.

Meet your match

Kim Gervais
Staff Writer

"So, come here often? Now ask yourself, 'How many times have I heard that line before?' And how successful has the person(s) who asked you been with that line? It is one of the oldest lines in the book, and yet some people insist on repeating that line again and again and again... Wouldn't you all like to hear some new and original lines at some point in your life? How about this situation..."

Have you ever been at a

party or a bar and caught a certain someone's eye who was more than likely, on the other side of the room? And because of a lack of courage or a lack of the "right thing to say" you probably just avoided the entire situation and stood in some remote corner for the remainder of the evening wishing that something would happen to break the ice.

Recognize this scenario? Of course you do. We have all been in that situation at one time or another. However, thanks to Fitzer's Tap Room and their new "Mix and Match Night"

every Wednesday night, it is now possible to avoid these awkward situations.

What is "Mix and Match Night?" Simple. It is a brand new idea created by Larry Anderson, the promotion agent for the Tap Room.

Every Wednesday night, starting at 7 p.m., you will receive an opening line "absolutely free" when you walk through the door. The females will receive red-colored lines and the males will receive yellow. And now you ask, "Well,

Match to 6C



Photo • KJirsten Hendrickson

Cathy Coffman serves bubbly to Doug Robinson and Kathy Abbas who found their "match" at Fitzer's Tap Room.



File Photo

Beej Chaney
Bruce Allen

Hugo Klaers

Michael Halliday

Chan Poling

'Burbs rock UMD tonight

"The band has an appeal like alcohol; most of the world loves it, but no two people get off the same."

**—Chan Poling (Suburbs)
(Keyboards/vocals)**

The Suburbs will be in concert tonight at 9 p.m. in Upstairs Kirby. Tickets are \$4 with a UMD I.D. and activity card and \$6.50 without I.D. The Suburbs currently have four albums out, including their newest release, "The Suburbs." Their high-energy, beat-crazy tunes have audiences all over the nation slam dancing in the aisles. The 'Burbs are a concert not to be missed.



Much Ado

Paul Stegman

The heroes of the American people have changed drastically in the last few years. In our parents' day the ultimate hero was Superman. Today it is John J. Rambo. To say the least, Sly Stallone (and he is sly, you know) has given us a new standard of greatness. We've been Stallone-ized.

We have been taught that Rambo does what any red-blooded-American would want to do — KILL Godless Commies (Superman doesn't kill). Not only does Rambo kill them, but he does it alone and with exploding arrows. This is an inspiring thought. Inspiring Rambo dolls, Rambo knives (yes, you too can sew up your own flesh wounds), and the classic Rambo Black Flak Bubble Gum.

Unlike Superman, who didn't feel pain, Rambo feels pain. Not only that, but he bleeds, sweats and makes guttural noises. These were all considered too low of acts for Superman. Since Superman didn't

feel pain, however, he didn't get mad and he didn't get revenge. This is half the fun for Rambo fans. They enjoy seeing who can push him far enough that he SNAPS and starts shooting things to pieces. It is also interesting to note that in order to make Rambo really, really mad, you must have lots of cannon fodder for him to wade through before Mr. John J. (grunt) Rambo finally reaches his adversary.

Rambo's character is also inspiring to those in this country who do not speak English (unless, of course, you are Oriental). After all, it has now been proven that you can star in a major motion picture where your only requirement is a good body and the ability to growl on command, along with an occasional bit of salivation.

Rambo also gives us different ideas on who is good and evil. With Superman the bad guy is the one who has Lois Lane tied up, or the one that is threatening to blow up Metropolis. Rambo gives us villains who are

harder to pick out. Sometimes they hide as sheriffs, other times as government officials.

Superman might be able to see his villains right away because he has special powers from being born on Krypton. Rambo didn't come by his powers by being born into them; he had to be made. By Richard Crenna to be exact. "God didn't make Rambo, I did." Boy, what an architect.

I, however, think this may not be completely accurate. I think Richard Crenna didn't make Rambo, military cooking did!! Canned survival food was all that Rambo had to eat for years in the jungle: C-rations to be exact. I don't know if you have ever had the dubious honor of eating C-rations, but it's like having Spam with extra Jello at every meal. Not to say anything bad about Spam, but we really don't know what is in it. They say pork shoulder and ham, but how strong are those truth in advertising laws anyhow?

In fact if you listen closely to Rambo when he is preparing to go on a killing spree in the POW camp, you can hear him singing a little tune:

"Spam, Spam, that magical food, the more you eat, the more you shoot, people with your gun, killing can be fun."

AHA!! Now we have it. The reason Rambo is different from Superman is diet. Rambo eats Spam while Superman eats apple pie and hot dogs.

From this we are led to the conclusion that the difference in American Society as a whole can be attributed to diet. Supporting evidence is that one of the last bastions of good old American virtues and attitudes, Bill Cosby, always has a nice, hot, home-cooked meal for dinner. No canned food for those Cosby kids. Or can you picture Alex Keaton of *Family Ties* eating meat that comes in the shape of a cube. I dare say not.

The only conclusion that one can draw from these facts is that the road which Sylvester Stallone has led us on, is not one form which we cannot return. With proper use of the four food groups, we can get back to the good old days where the bad guys were easy to spot and the heroes worked with the authorities. It's not too late. Follow the example of Superman, and let's stop killing Commies.

Stegman is a senior business/chemistry major from Hastings, MN.

A club is good for the heart

Brian Pelletier
Staff Writer

Everyone's heard this story, or something like it. You're talking to someone about how much you like college, how hard your classes are, how you've made a few new friends but not a lot, and your friend puts his hand on your shoulder and says in a very experienced voice, "You know, you need to get involved."

Get involved. With what? A club I suppose. But what kind of club? And how do you get involved? With over 100 different clubs at UMD, you're bound to find something that interests you. Let's look at a few of them.

Political Science Association

In the wake of the recent general election, most everyone has become more aware of the role that politics plays in their lives. "The purpose of the Political Science Club is to increase everyone's political awareness," said Paul Hammer, the club's president.

This group has accomplished that by staging events such as the Oberstar-Rued debate at UMD just before the election. The club also helped out KDAL with their election night television coverage and arranged for several speakers during UMD's Islamic Week.

With only about 20 members, this seemingly small group is tackling some large

tasks, among them trying to get Congressman Jim Oberstar and Senator Dave Durenberger to come to UMD to discuss with students the problems that now exist in Central and South America. An even larger task is trying to get presidential candidates to visit UMD.

Some of the other activities that the club partakes in include visiting informally with professors and, on the less serious side, having parties and staging athletic competitions with other groups. Hammer stresses that though it is a political science club, members don't have to be political majors, or even taking political science classes.

"You just need to be interested in what's going on around you," Hammer said.

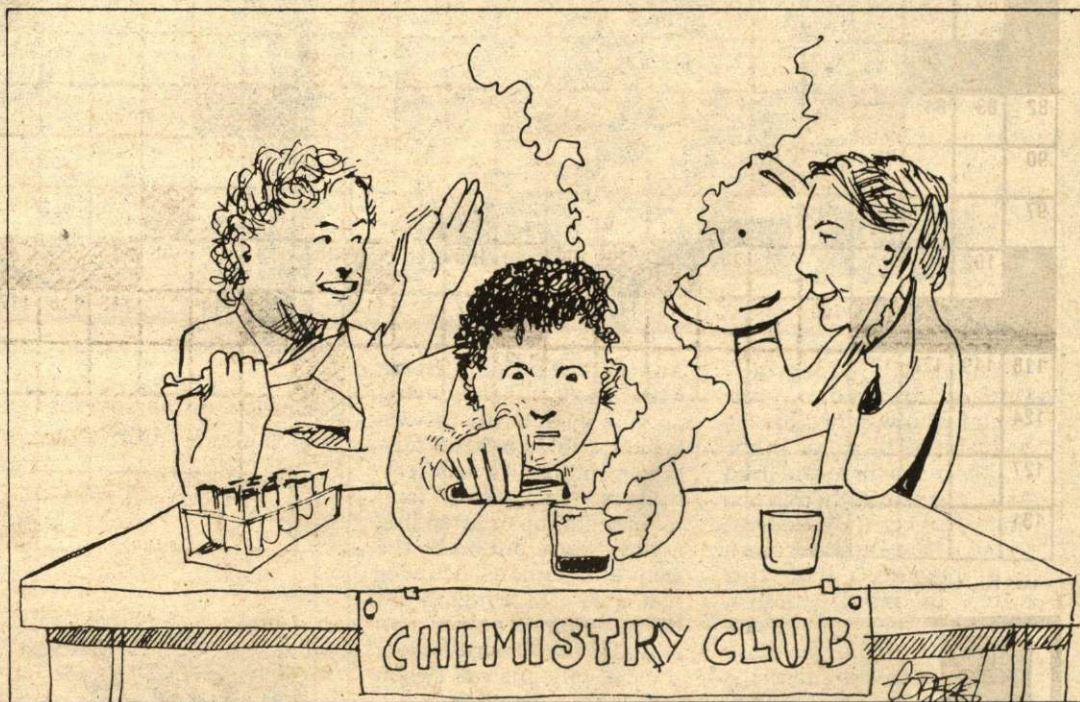
For more information about joining the Political Science Club, Paul Hammer can be reached at 624-1937.

Chemistry Club

For starters, it's not what you think. "No, we're not trying to concoct any potions to take over the world," denied Cynthia Frane, club president. "Not yet anyway. We're actually a group whose purpose is to get more people interested in chemistry, and to have fun while we're at it."

The Chem Club has about 30 members, most of whom are either chemistry or chemistry engineering majors, and is

Clubs to 5C



Christmas Trivia Trap

Brian Pelletier
Staff Writer

Hello, everyone. Yes, it's me again, with more trivia. Last time we did this, we didn't get the turnout we expected, even though we did give away a free photo ad. So this time I decided to take it easy on you and make the questions a little easier to answer.

Rules are the same: ties will be broken by random drawing, anybody but STATESMAN staff can enter, and get the answers into the STATESMAN office by noon on Tuesday, Dec. 16. Just put your name and phone number on a piece of paper (just ordinary paper, not fancy stationery or letterhead) and

put as many answers as you can on it. Remember, the winner last time only gave five right! Good luck.

1. How many Wise Men visited the stable in Bethlehem?
2. Who wrote "The Night Before Christmas"?
3. According to Charles Dickens' classic story, how many ghosts visited Scrooge on Christmas Eve?
4. What day is known in England as Boxing Day?
5. Who had the first lit-up Christmas tree?

6. What color are the flowers on mistletoe?
7. What day of the week will Christmas fall on in 1987?
8. According to the popular Christmas carol, what feast did King Wenceslas look out over?
9. According to the poem "The Night Before Christmas," Santa Claus is not human. What is he?
10. We are all familiar with the chorus of Handel's "Messiah." What is Handel's first name?



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Main Street Store

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Search
- 6 Hodgepodge
- 10 TV's Kaplan
- 14 Minstrel
- 18 Item on a sweet shop menu
- 19 Karenina
- 20 Cupid
- 21 Korbut
- 22 Conundrum
- 23 Actress who played "Nana"
- 24 No-decision

- court actions
26 Choice morsels
27 1961 racing film with Ed Begley
29 Anchor's position
30 Singer Joan Akin
31 Sky, to Seurat
34 Famed anthropologist
36 Fleet
43 FBI man
Speaker of

- baseball
45 Candle
feature
48 Men's wear
specialist
50 1941 Mercer-
Arlen musical
55 Redden
56 Gala event
57 Stabilizer,
asea
58 Corday's
victim
60 Water sprite
61 Off-the-cuff
remarks
64 Sources of
supply
67 Nostrils
69 Closed up
71 Counts

- calories
73 Illusion
76 Greek isle in
the Aegean
78 Ice pinnacle
80 Starlike
82 Cliff nester
85 Largest
asteroid
87 Twinge
89 Nautically
responsive
90 Building
material
92 1968 Beatles
film
97 Fruit tree: Var.
99 Stained
100 Reverberate
101 WWII vessel
102 A Barrymore

- 104 South African
fox
107 Orderly
109 Shows
unseemly
pleasure
112 Invoke
114 Dressed for
the bench
118 1973 Reynolds
film
123 Mississippi
resort city
124 Tattletale
125 Baltic Sea
feeder
126 "Dynasty"
name
127 Galway Bay
isles
128 "Quo Vadis?"
role
129 — majesty
130 Most senior
131 Breathless
sound
132 Pull a gun
133 Comedian
Johnson
134 Fowl perch

- 14 Besmirsch
15 Cherrystone
16 Stare boldly
17 All over
18 Spanish mtle.
25 1954 spoof of
horse operas
28 Spokes
30 Eye action
33 Silkworm
35 Barley beard
37 Cortez's quest
38 Benumb
39 Mystic
40 Diplomat
Eben
41 Long-steemed
blooms, for
short
42 Netting
44 Goulash
46 1/100 gr.
47 Tatar ruler
49 Critic Reed
51 Inventor Howe
52 Observe
53 Island in New
York harbor
54 Streetcar
59 Scotto
specialty

- 88 Keyboard wood
91 USN rank
93 Minimal
94 GI's wear
95 One of the Stooges
96 Texas pan-handle city
98 Ontario's _____ Ship Canal
103 Hang around
105 Arachnid
106 Hemingway
108 El Greco city
110 Market place in old Athens
111 Hurl
113 Concur
115 Uses fists
116 Be
117 Part of DA
118 Enfold
119 Ares' parent
120 Lendl of tennis
121 Temporary shelter
122 Old piano favorite
123 Puqilist Max

DOWN

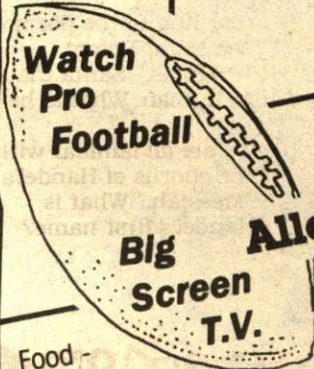
- 1 Riding whip
- 2 Word for world
or weight
- 3 Like old Norse
verse
- 4 NaCl mines
- 5 Drivers' need
- 6 ——— manana
- 7 "Marseil-
laise," for one
- 8 Cold symptom
- 9 Suspend
- 10 Kind of hinge
- 11 Uranus
satellite
- 12 Former
Balkan
kingdom
- 13 Swimmer
Williams et al.

- 62 1946 Duryea
film
63 Dotted, in
heraldry
55 Gypsy Rose
66 Type of hat
68 Bacchus' at-
tendant
70 Fishing vessel
72 Pouches
74 Holy —
75 Deserves
77 Source
79 Game fish
81 Manorial court
82 Pediatrician's
org.
83 Soviet moun-
tains
84 Moa's relative
86 Cunning

Answers to today's puzzle can be found on 6C

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Mr. Pete's Happenings for DECEMBER 86

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Football Sunday	Monday Night Football	Dec. 9 The Law	10	11	12 Tues. - Saturday LIVE MUSIC	13
 Watch Pro Football Big Screen T.V. Food - Movies Videos -		16 Blues	17	18 The Hoopsnakes	19 TGIF	20
		23 The RAGE		Ladies!! FREE Champagne 7-11pm.	26 No. 1 Band in the Northland Surprises	27 ?

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Poetry contest offers \$1,000 prize

The American Poetry Association is sponsoring a poetry contest with a \$1,000 grand prize to be awarded to the poet who submits the best entry. The contest judges will select a total of 141 winners and award them over \$5,000 in cash and prizes. Entry is free and all poets are welcome to enter. The deadline for entry is Dec. 31, 1986.

The association aims to spotlight new, aspiring and

little-known poets. Poems are judged on originality and interest, not just on technical skills.

"December vacation should make it convenient for college students to send poems before the deadline," said John Frost, chief editor for the association. "We especially enjoy seeing their work."


Poems entered will also be considered for publication in the *American Poetry Antho-*

logy, a leading collection of contemporary verse. Interested poets should send one poem of no more than 20 lines. Any theme and style are eligible to win. Poems should be typed if possible, and the poet's name and address should be on the top of the page. The poem should be mailed by December 31 to the American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-18, 250A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 8403, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-8403.

The "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a useful four-page brochure, will be sent to every poet who enters the contest. Winners will be notified on or before February 28, 1987. All winning poems will be published in the *American Poetry Anthology* with special mention of their winning place in the contest.

During five years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 15

contests and awarded over \$45,000 in prizes to hundreds of winning poets. The most recent Grand Prize winner was Linda Nemec Foster of Big Rapids, MI, for her poem "The Third Secret of Fatima." Other recent \$1,000 winners include Gayle Elen Harvey, Virginia M. Lines, John Montgomery, and Cindy Tingley.



The WAREHOUSE

Warehouse

Thurs: 9-Midnight \$2 Pitchers

Fri./Sat: 7-9 20 oz. Taps \$1

25¢ Taps

Mon: Leave the DWlving to us. Ride the Warehouse Bus from Kirby Student Center. Must have current I.D.

Tues: 9-Midnight 20 oz. Taps - \$1

Wed: 9-Midnight \$1 Wine Coolers 75¢ Schnapps Shots

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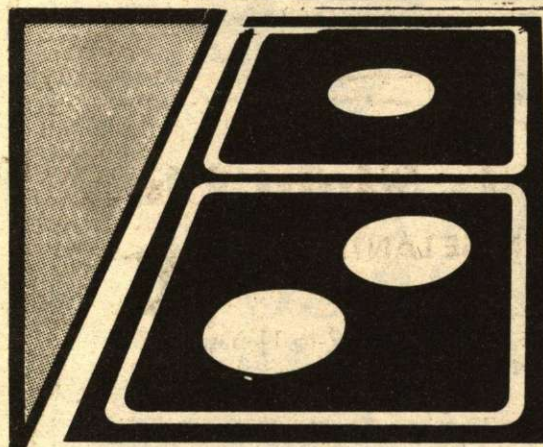
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Clubs from 2C

affiliated with the American Chemical Society, a national group of chemical scientists. The club has meetings three or four times every quarter, in addition to other activities, such as tours of chemical companies, picnics, banquets, and athletic events.

One other annual activity is their chemistry T-shirt contest. People enter a funny chemistry slogan and the best saying is put on the T-shirts. The winner gets, you guessed it, a free T-shirt. "Last year the shirt read 'Chemists form highly reactive bonds,'" Frane said.

"The most important part of the Chem Club is that chem students get a chance to be around other students in their field, along with professors," Frane said. "Chemists are people, too, and they're not all losing their hair from playing with too many solutions."

If you would like more information about the Chemistry Club, call Cynthia Frane at 726-7786.

Circle K

Circle K is probably the busiest club on campus. The group has 22 members who are dedicated to serving their community, with nearly 15,000

members worldwide.

"A lot of people don't know that Circle K is an international service group, and that it's the largest in the world," stated Shawn McLard, the club's president.

Circle K is a college-age Kiwanis Club and the big brother to the high school's Key Club. At their weekly Thursday meetings they discuss their upcoming activities, which include visiting local nursing homes and children's homes, teaching blind children to swim, and working with the Special Olympics.

Right now the group has about 22 members and is

looking for more. Aside from the \$18 membership fee, with which members receive a kit containing a handbook, assorted pins and certificates, the only criteria for joining Circle K is a willingness to serve.

"The goal of our group is to shape the future by giving service," McLard said. "The world is too 'me' oriented, and Circle K provides a tool for students to help others."

To find out more about Circle K, contact Shawn McLard at 724-4366.

And watch this space for upcoming information on other clubs and organizations.

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WEDNESDAY★ The Brass Phoenix's Famous Ladies Night -
Ladies pay a \$2 Cover Charge and receive any
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THURSDAY★ 7-11 Special - 7-11 p.m. \$2 Pitchers Bud Light or Michelob

FRIDAY★ 4:30 to 6 p.m. - Complimentary Hors D'oeuvres
6 to 10 p.m. - \$1 Special on All Domestic Beer, Wine and
Bar Drinks, (plus Chances to Win up to 10 for 1 during all
aired UMD Bulldog Hockey Games.)

SATURDAY★ 7 to 10 p.m. - \$1 Special on All Domestic Beer, Wine,
and Bar drinks, plus chances to win up to 10-for-1
during all aired UMD Bulldog Hockey Games.

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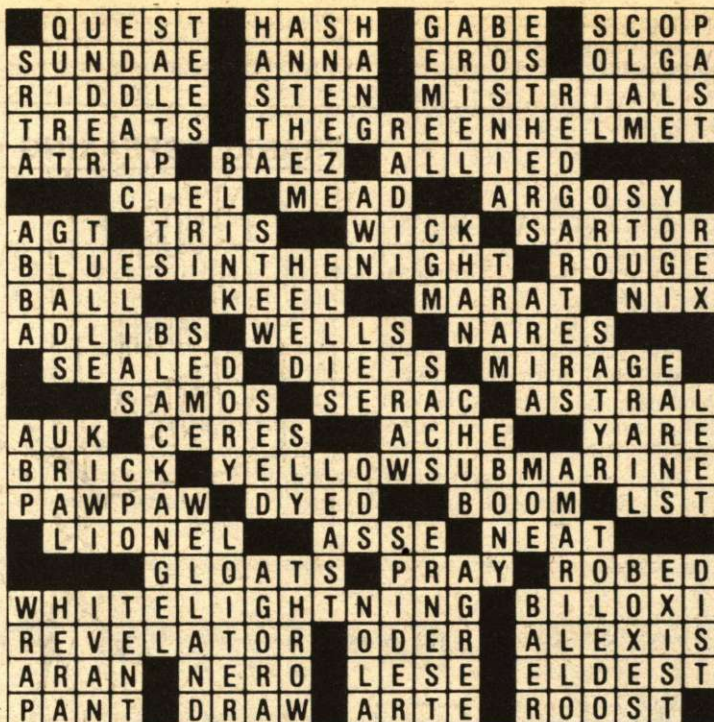
COME SEE YOUR FRIENDS TODAY AT DULUTH'S FINEST NIGHT CLUB
THE BRASS PHOENIX

Match from 1C

what do I do with these lines?" This is simple; you search for your MATCH. There are 40 different lines in all, ranging from, "What smells good here?" to "Trust me, I'm a doctor."

Once you receive your line you simply mingle about until you spot someone who you think you might like to meet. Then you simply approach this person and recite your line, such as, "Waiting for someone?" If he/she recites the same line back to you, you've met your MATCH.

But what if that person does not recite the same line back to you? Don't fret because then the game goes on. You can either keep looking for someone who does have a matching line, or, if he/she happens to create a little spark, you may want to strike up a conversation since you have already gotten past the hardest part, breaking the ice. If you happen to find your match right off the bat but want to continue playing, you can purchase another line for only one dollar.



What happens when you do meet your match, you ask? First you tell a waitperson and then each of you gets to enjoy a free glass of champagne. The

server also writes your names on the back of your lines, and collects them for a drawing they have at 11 p.m.

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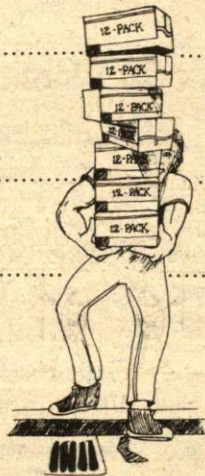
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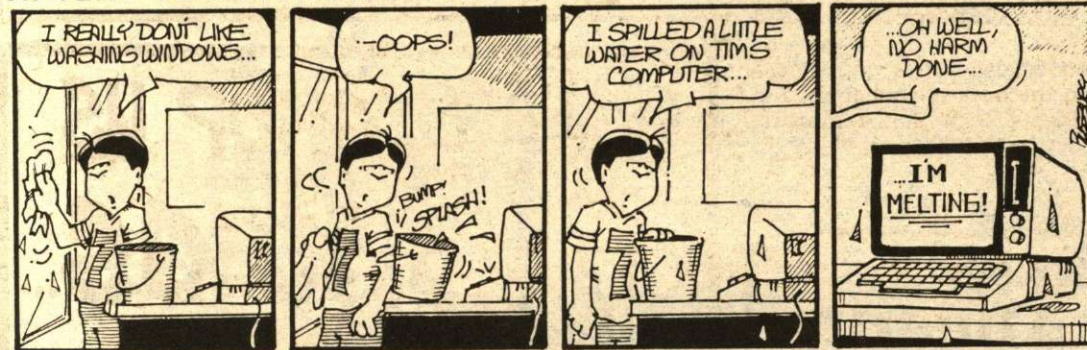
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M-S 9:30 - 9 Sun. 11-6

Humor

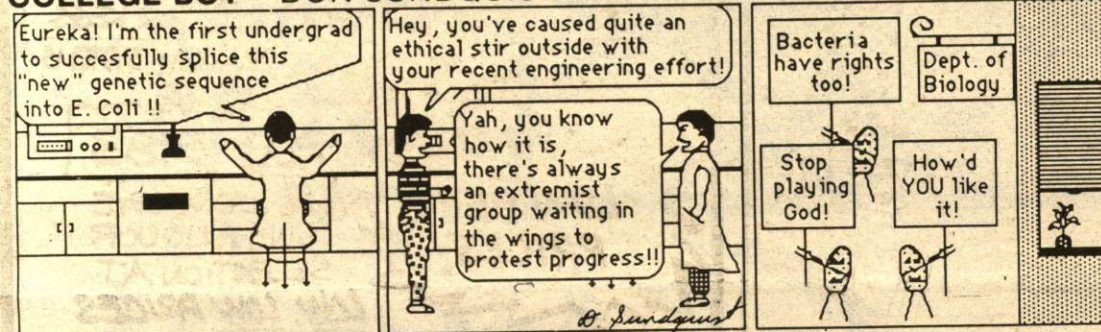
BAD DREAMS • JON GODFREY



HI-TEK • JOSEPH PILLSBURY



COLLEGE BOY • DON SUNDQUIST



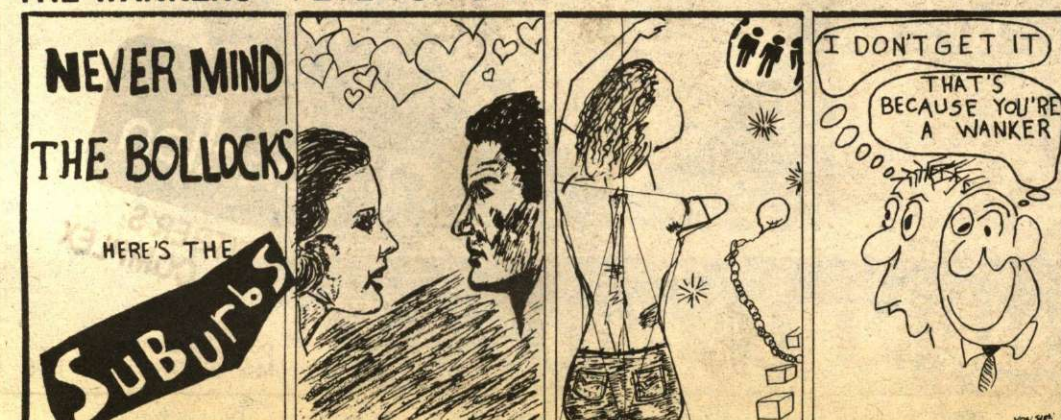
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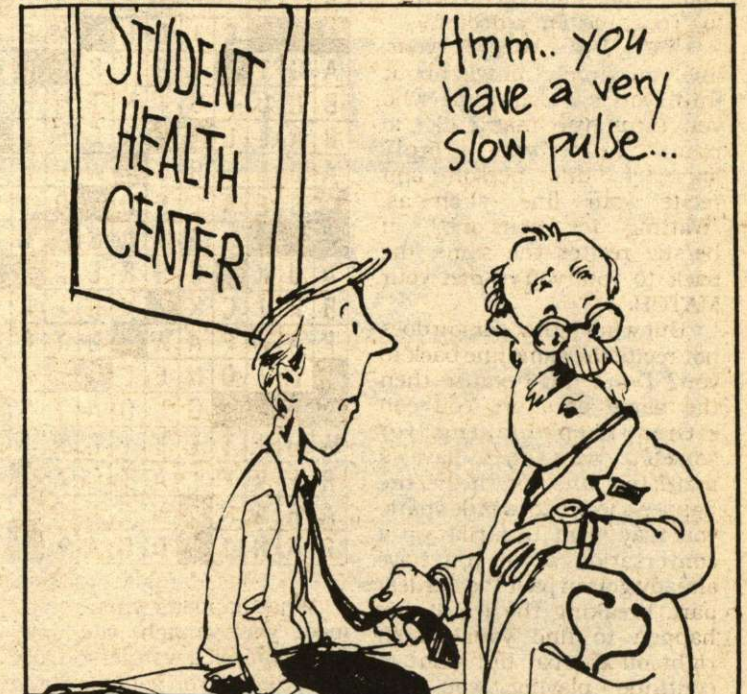
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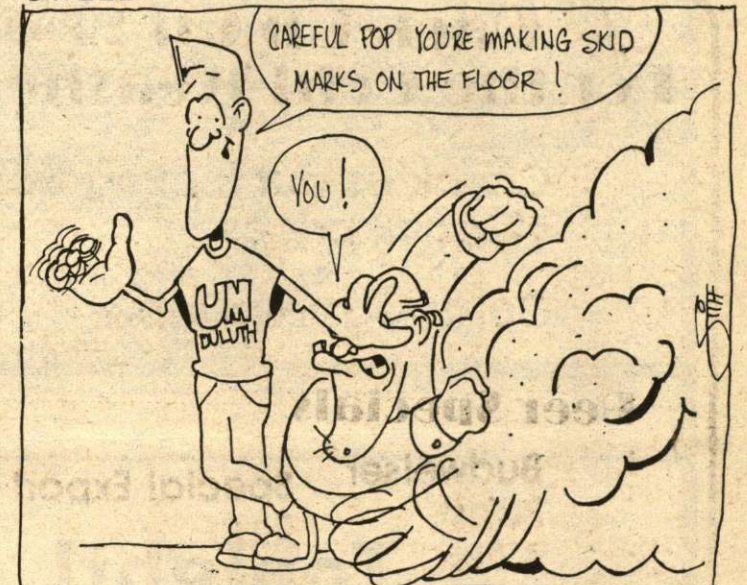
THE WANKERS • PETE VON SIEN



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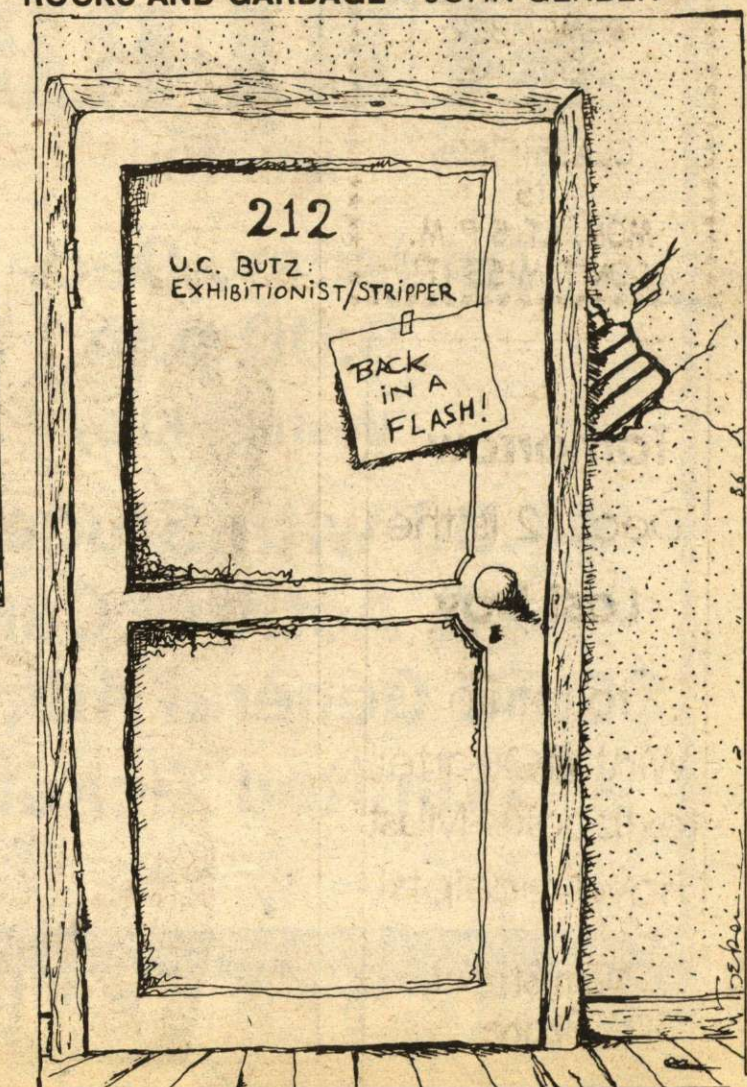


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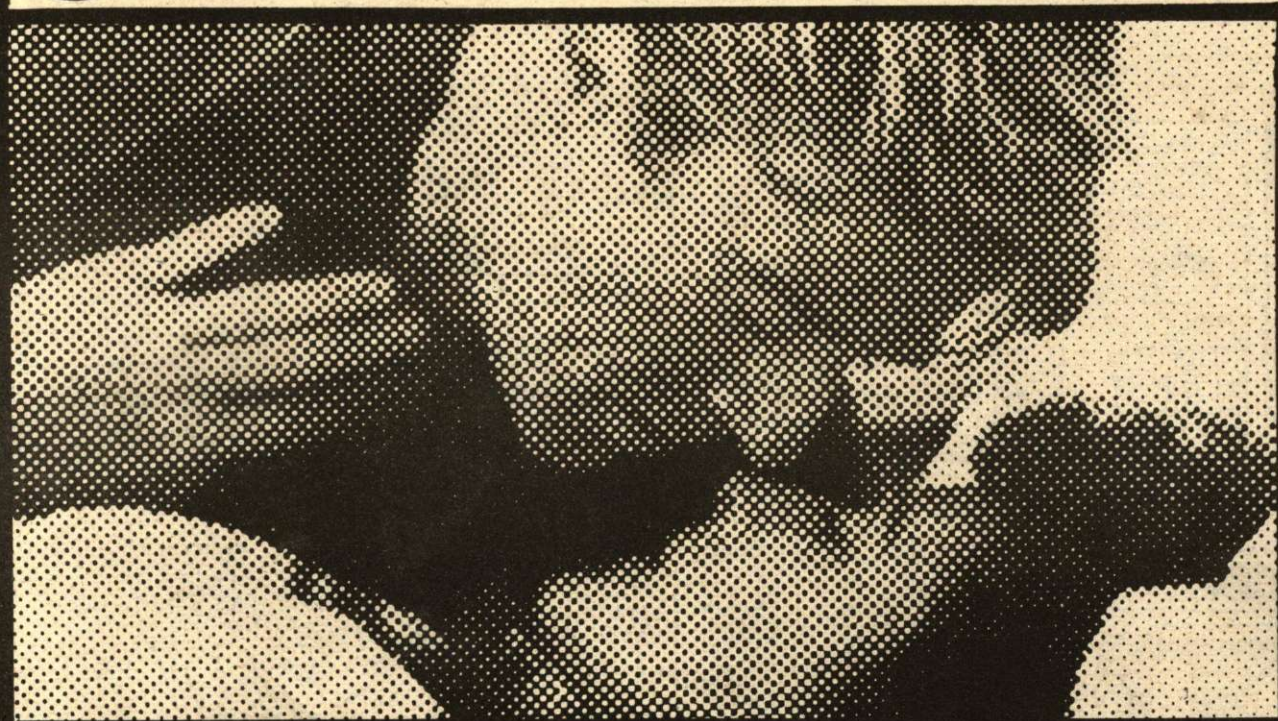


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